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The People

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939

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OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

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**FIND THAT
LOST APPETITE
WITH H-P SAUCE**

Berlin Launches World Peace Campaign

HITLER'S EIGHT DAYS OF GRACE TO THE ALLIES

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

BERLIN, AWAKENED TO INTENSE DIPLOMATIC ACTION AT THE UNFAVOURABLE RECEPTION BY THE WORLD OF HERR HITLER'S REICHSTAG SPEECH ON FRIDAY, IS EXTENDING ITS PEACE CAMPAIGN IN THE HOPE OF FINDING A NEUTRAL MEDIATOR WHO WILL PRESENT THE NAZI CASE TO THE ALLIES.

Meanwhile, it is expected that Mr. Chamberlain, after consultation with France and the Dominions, will express Britain's opinion when he addresses the House of Commons this week.

Though world opinion yesterday was strongly critical of Hitler's offer, German propaganda was released in a flood in the hope of enlisting the aid of President Roosevelt and European neutrals in a peace drive.

Brussels reports, quoting the well-informed Berlin correspondent of the Belga News Agency, says that Hitler will probably wait for the Allies' reply for about eight days. He might be willing to wait as long as a fortnight, but if no decision is reached by then, says the agency, the war will go forward.

If the Allies' decision still leaves the door open, the German proposals would be amplified.

The Belga News Agency quotes diplomatic circles in Berlin as saying that the Nazi attitude towards the formation of a new Polish State will be a liberal one. Such a State would be largely autonomous and would not necessarily be demilitarised.

SPECIAL JEWISH ZONE

One pressing problem facing Germany is 3,500,000 Polish Jews now under German control. The Germans envisage, it is stated, the establishment of a special zone for the Jews in Poland, to which German Jews might also be transferred.

The Germans regard the peace proposals as being open not only to the Allies, but also the neutral nations. Hitler, in fact, apparently envisages some new international body something along the lines of the League of Nations, but presumably smaller, and in which there would be no victors or vanquished.

Great prominence is being given by German propaganda to the position of the neutral States, which, it is inferred, will also have their problems adjusted at the great conference which Germany desires.

This appeal to neutral States is emphasised by the Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam "Telegraaf," whose dispatches closely reflect German official opinion.

GERMANY, HE SAYS, IS PINNING HER HOPES ON MUSSOLINI'S INFLUENCE IN LONDON AND PARIS. THE POSSIBILITY IS ALSO MENTIONED OF MEDIATION BY QUEEN WILHELMINA OF THE NETHERLANDS, KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM, THE POPE, GENERAL FRANCO, AND THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

Hitler apparently intends to try to bring them all into his scheme of talking the Allies into acceptance.

POSSIBLE MEDIATORS

President Roosevelt was also counted by Berlin as a possible mediator. Authoritative circles in Berlin, quoted by the B.U.P., indicated that Hitler would agree to an armistice if the U.S. President suggested one.

The armistice "feeler" has not been submitted to the United States Government officially, and President Roosevelt announced yesterday through his secretary that he had nothing to say about it.

When told that such a negative statement would be interpreted as meaning that the President refused to mediate, the secretary replied to Pressmen, "Interpretation is up to you."

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, was more explicit. He gave the opinion that any peace move by the President would have to be preceded by clear evidence that the belligerents themselves would welcome his intervention.

Last night the German Foreign Office was reported to be deeply disappointed at the negative reactions to the peace offensive. They declared, however, that they did not take seriously the declarations already made by the British Government, and they anticipated a milder tone in Mr. Chamberlain's reply this week in the House of Commons.

"World 'No' to Hitler": See Page Three



BUT LET HIM TRY TO GET IT!

Our Allies Say—

R.A.F. MASTERS OF THE AIR

Paris, Saturday.

"MORE AND MORE R.A.F. AEROPLANES, MACHINES OF ALL TYPES, ARE TO COME TO FRANCE AS THE WAR PROGRESSES," SAID AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR CYRIL NEWALL, CHIEF OF THE BRITISH AIR STAFF, IN AN INTERVIEW WITH PRESSMEN TODAY.

"Today, as the sixth week of hostilities dawns, it may be said that many squadrons of the R.A.F. have already taken up their quarters somewhere in France, among them being fighter, bomber and observation squadrons.

"Some are attached to the British field forces and others are working independently and co-operating with their French comrades. Lots more are coming later."

"Nor must the strength of the R.A.F. be underestimated. French air circles have given it as their opinion that the R.A.F. have established a supremacy in the air on the Western Front.

"It is too early to say whether this is so or not. Rather one should say that the R.A.F. and their Allies are on the

road to establishing such a supremacy. "While the R.A.F. are working out their own plans of operations, constant touch is maintained with the French."

"This extremely close co-operation and liaison between the British and French Air Forces and the French Army is a factor which augurs well for the successful prosecution of the war."

"French help is not confined to tactical suggestions but has been particularly praiseworthy among civilians."

"Our thanks are due to the people of such French villages who have helped in difficulties which have arisen and for the way in which they have received the British."

Sir Cyril said that accredited correspondents would shortly be arriving from Britain to see for themselves what the R.A.F. was doing.

12 German Attacks On Western Front

Paris, Saturday.

INCREASED ACTIVITY WAS SHOWN TODAY ON THE WESTERN FRONT AS THE GERMANS BROUGHT UP REINFORCEMENTS.

Tonight's official French communique stated: "There was artillery action on both sides between the Moselle and the Saar, and patrols by both sides in the region south of Zweibrücken."

Twelve German raids on the Western Front were repulsed by French artillery and machine-gun units during the night, it is learned.

Some of the raids took place north-west of Wissembourg, which is near the Rhine end of the Rhine-Moselle section and near the Hochwald, the strongest point in the French line. Other raids occurred south-west of Saarbrücken, in the Warndt forest, which was captured by the French in the second week of

the war, and on the Blies River, near Zweibrücken.

The purpose of the raids, it is believed, was to test the French line in the hope of finding a weakness. Such raids were a usual part of front-line tactics in the Great War before an attempted advance.

A French official communique covering the period of the raids merely stated: "There was activity of reconnaissance elements on the front, especially in the region south-west of Saarbrücken."

Bad weather has interfered with air-force activities. One German observation plane landed behind the French lines.

The German High Command communique reports an air battle at Godesberg (scene of the Hitler-Chamberlain meeting last year) after French reconnaissance planes had tried to cross the Rhine at Bonn.

They were driven off by German fighters and anti-aircraft fire," says the communique. "One of them was shot down at Godesberg."

"A second was forced to land at Euskirchen (15 miles from Bonn). The crew of four, including a lieutenant of the general staff, were taken prisoner. There were no German losses."

During the first week of October, says an official French communique, the French Navy has intercepted 30,000 tons of merchandise destined for Germany.

Air Raid Damage

New State Insurance Plan This Week

FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

COMPREHENSIVE GOVERNMENT PLANS FOR COMPENSATING HOUSE-OWNERS FOR AIR RAID DAMAGE TO THEIR PROPERTY WILL BE REVEALED IN DETAIL BY SIR JOHN SIMON IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS WEEK.

Two days ago Sir John received the report of the Committee which, under Lord Weir, has been considering what type of insurance or compensation scheme can be inaugurated for this purpose.

In the next day or two the Cabinet will consider Lord Weir's recommendations, and issue its own proposals, which may be those suggested by Lord Weir, or an adaptation of them.

Meanwhile, Claim Forms are being distributed by the Treasury to local

authorities. Those whose houses are damaged or destroyed will use these forms to claim whatever compensation the Cabinet decides to grant.

The Government, on the outbreak of war, made a general announcement about compensation, but was then unable to issue full details of its intentions. It stated then that:—

(1) Houseowners would lodge claims for damage as it occurred;

(2) Where the damage could be made good, orders for the work would be given out by the Government, which would back the Bill with an ultimate guarantee of payment; and

(3) Where premises were damaged beyond repair, compensation would be paid after the end of the war, on such a scale—either in whole or in part—as the state of the national finances then rendered possible.

It is believed that the Cabinet's new scheme will go farther than these proposals.

It is known, for instance, that Lord Weir's Committee has been considering a scheme whereby owners of damaged houses would receive their compensation immediately, in return for paying an insurance premium to a special insurance fund, which the Government would set up.

The nature of Lord Weir's proposals, however, are being kept secret, for any leakage might lead to speculation in property.

GIRL'S SHOCK FOR GOEBBELS

A GERMAN girl, working as a war time "postman" in Berlin, gave Dr. Goebbels a nasty turn last night on the Berlin radio.

With other Germans, including some German farmers who had lived in Poland, she had been brought before the microphone to be interviewed.

All the others said their piece well, but when the interviewer asked her if her husband was at the front and was she proud of it, she answered with spirit, "Thank God he is not. For the first time I am glad his health is not good."—B.U.P.

Anti-Nazi Purge

Continues

1,300 STORM TROOPERS SHOT BY GESTAPO

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

THE Reichstag, which Hitler addressed on Friday, was not complete. Reports have now reached me from Berlin that several members who protested against the signing of the pact with Communist Russia, were shot during the first two days of the war by the Gestapo.

Eighty officers of the Storm Troops, and 1,200 rank and file Storm Troopers, were also shot for saying that the pact betrayed all the anti-Communist ideals for which the Nazis had worked.

Even this, however, does not represent the full measure of the disaffection which the pact caused among the S.S. and S.A. men, for a further 51,000 were taken into "protective custody" and sent to concentration camps.

ANOTHER HITLER PLOT

Himmler, Chief of the Gestapo, already one of the most dreaded men in Germany, is also one of the busiest.

His biggest job of the week, according to reports which have leaked out in the Reich, was to scotch yet another plot to assassinate Hitler.

The attempt was to have been made, according to Berlin reports, during Hitler's ride through Warsaw at the head of his troops. The conspirators are said to include both Germans and Poles.

Himmler has also had to sharpen his watch on the aristocratic and monarchist families of Prussia, who are pointing out that nearly all the officers killed in the Polish campaign came from their group.

They are now suggesting that Hitler has done with their sons what he did with General von Fritsch—deliberately sent them on suicide expeditions or had them shot in the back by Gestapo agents—to exterminate those likely to rise against him when the revolt against Nazism begins.

They are saying in their own circle what Field-Marshal von Mackensen said publicly, that von Fritsch's death was "due to spite on Hitler's part."

Hitler's reprisal, in cancelling the 90th birthday celebrations of von Mackensen, has only angered the aristocrats more.

How to feel better and think cheerfully

— A DOCTOR'S ADVICE

"A bottle of Guinness has a wonderfully cheer-producing effect. It looks potent and jolly and when consumed it acts as a whip to the appetite. It makes one feel better and eat better and think cheerfully." M.B., B.Ch.

At times like these, the psychological value of Guinness is as great as the physical good it does you. Have a Guinness with your lunch or dinner. There's nothing like a Guinness.

The above doctor's letter is published by his special permission. G.E. 142.1.

GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU



RUSSIA NEEDS OUR CASH

TRADE contacts have opened during the last few days between the British and Russian Governments.

Representatives of the Soviet Department of Foreign Trade took part, and the possibility is mentioned of a British trade mission being sent to Moscow.

Already Russia, in defiance of the attempted U-boat blockade, is preparing to ship big consignments of timber to Britain.

Hitler may not like it, but the Russians have made it clear that they are ready to do any amount of business on a cash basis. And we have the cash.

TODAY'S RADIO

PAGE ELEVEN

BIG CASH
CROSSWORDS
PAGE TWELVE

Gracie, Tired Of Doing Nothing, Defies Doctors

WHEN GRACIE FIELDS BROADCASTS TO AN ESTIMATED AUDIENCE OF 10,000,000 ON WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M. SHE WILL BE DOING SO AGAINST DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

"The doctors keep on telling me that I shouldn't do anything but rest," she told "The People" yesterday, "but I'm tired of doing nothing."

"Besides, so many people wrote to me asking me to sing their favourites that I feel I can't let them down."

ROBBED WHILE THEY LISTENED

Warwick, Saturday.

BURGLARS BROKE INTO THE MANOR HOUSE, SHERBORNE, NEAR WARWICK, ON FRIDAY NIGHT, AND STOLE JEWELLERY VALUED AT OVER £2,000.

Members of the household were listening to the broadcast speech of their M.P., Mr. Anthony Eden. A necklace, ear-rings, bracelet and ring—a matched set—of diamonds and black opals were the principal items stolen. They were the property of Mrs. Charles Kidd.

The robbery was not discovered until today, when the butler noticed a satinwood box and an antique jewel case lying on the lawn.

A ladder, taken from a tool shed not far away, was found under the bedroom from which the property was stolen. Mr. Charles Kidd said to-night: "Apparently the thieves became alarmed when we switched off the radio, and escaped by the ladder, dropping the satinwood box and the jewel case in their flight."

HITLER HID WOUNDED TOTAL

Paris, Saturday.

Comment in military quarters here on Hitler's figures for Nazi losses in Poland (10,572 dead, plus 3,400 missing, and 30,322 wounded) is that the proportion of one dead or missing to every two wounded gives a low proportion of wounded never before reached in modern warfare.

It is considered that the number of wounded must have been far higher.—Reuter.

U.S. WARSHIP: SABOTAGE FEAR

San Pedro (California), Saturday.

EVIDENCE OF SABOTAGE IS REPORTED TO BE THE CAUSE OF ALL SAILORS' LEAVE BEING CANCELLED IN THE U.S. BATTLESHIP ARIZONA. MEMBERS OF THE CREW WHO WERE ASHORE HAVE BEEN RECALLED.

Naval circles refuse to comment either on the report that there has been sabotage or that it has resulted in a casualty. San Pedro is one of the U.S. naval bases for the Pacific fleet. The battleship Arizona (32,600 tons) was built in 1916.—B.U.P.

"NO VISITORS" IN GERMAN WEST

Germans who wish to visit their relatives in Western Germany will be unable to do so, according to the German wireless, says Reuter.

Entry into that part of Germany is now possible only with the consent of the military authorities, and they have been ordered to refuse all requests for admission.

These Diggers Are Different!

"AUSTRALIA WILL BE THERE!" WAS ONE OF THE CHEERFUL AND MOST HEARTENING OF THE SLOGANS WHICH HELPED TO INSPIRE GREAT BRITAIN AND HER ALLIES IN THE LAST WAR.

And very soon we may see again in London streets the new generation of "Diggers"—bronzed, soldierly successors of the men who helped to make up the army of 330,000 volunteers which Australia sent across half the world to help in the fight against Germany's hordes.

Outwardly, these "Aussies" will look the same; nonchalant, assured, independent. They will have the same cheerfulness, mass discipline behind the line and the same iron self-discipline in it.

But somehow we of the older generation may find them changed.

Those "diggers" of other days took home British brides, and some of the fine men we shall presently see are the offspring of those unions.

So, despite the vast distance that separates them from the Mother Country, they are closer to us now.

Fraternals cousins, someone has called them. Though 87 per cent. of them are Australian born, and justly proud of it, 97 per cent. are of pure British stock.

KEY POSITION London awaits these stalwart sons of the Empire, with eagerness and with love. Already Australia has proved herself a colossal force as a defender of the Empire. For months—years, even—realising her key position as the principal guardian of British prestige in the Pacific, she has been preparing for the role she has already begun to play in the present struggle.

She has organised her manpower; she is making guns, munitions and aeroplanes at a rate that would astonish the Englishman at home, if he knew it.

And now she is sending her soldiers, once again to take their place side by side with the soldiers of Britain.

ANOTHER £3 000,000 U.S. SHIPPING ORDER

New York, Saturday.

The U.S. Maritime Commission has awarded the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company a contract for eight cargo vessels costing about \$455,400 each.

This brings the total number of vessels contracted for to 137, costing more than \$60,000,000.—Reuter.

NEVER BOIL CLOTHES AGAIN!

New discovery cuts out 1½ hours' work—saves fuel—makes clothes last longer. Whites snowy after 15 minutes' soak!



OLD LONG BOILING WAY



NEW NO BOILING WAY

YOU NEED NEVER BOIL CLOTHES AGAIN! It is difficult to believe this but it's true! By a wonderful new Rinso method, clothes can now be soaked clean—sparklingly clean.

Think of it! Instead of hours of back-breaking work in a scullery all hot and steamy and filled with the smell of boiling clothes—you simply soak your clothes in hot Rinso suds. No boiling! No hard rubbing!

In an average house, this revolutionary NO BOILING Rinso method will save 1½ hours' work every washday. And work is not the only thing it saves. It saves fuel—all that fuel you were using to keep the copper boiling! Equally important in these days, it also saves the clothes themselves. Long boiling week after week, and hard rubbing, takes all the "life" out of clothes. This new Rinso NO BOILING method will make your clothes last longer.

Next washday, put out a clothes-line of brilliantly clean clothes washed this amazing new Rinso way. (3½d., 6d., and 1/- a packet.)

Follow these easy instructions:

Separate your ordinary dirty whites from the extra-dirty ones. Put them into the copper in cool Rinso suds. Let them soak for about quarter of an hour while the suds warm up. Take them out, and into the same suds put your extra-dirty whites. (Simply damp the extra-grubby places and smooth in a little dry Rinso.) Now let this second batch soak for about twenty minutes while the suds continue to warm up. When you take the clothes out, the water will be hot, but not nearly boiling. Yet the clothes will be dazzling.

NO BOILING NOW WITH RINSO

R 2877-704-55

R. S. Hudson Limited, London

Soldiers' Wives Must Get Bigger Grants

Tommy's Child Has 10s. 6d. Evacuee Has 10s. 6d.

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SOLDIERS' WIVES CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY THEY SHOULD RECEIVE A MUCH SMALLER ALLOWANCE FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR CHILDREN THAN IS PAID FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF EVACUATED FAMILIES. M.P.s DISTURBED BY UNFAVOURABLE REPLIES IN PARLIAMENT ARE CONTINUING THEIR FIGHT FOR A MORE GENEROUS SCALE, AND PROPOSE TO STAGE A WHOLE DAY'S FULL DRESS DEBATE.

Members are refusing to accept Mr. Hore-Belisha's "No" to their request for increased payments. During the past week several questions have been addressed to the war Minister pointing out the hopeless inadequacy of the present grants.

The debate will take place on Tuesday and will be opened by a speaker from the Front Opposition bench. Conservative and Liberal M.P.s have informed the Labour leaders that they support them in the demand.

Several Members who are serving in the Army have announced that they will obtain leave of absence from their regiments to make the present meagre allowances go round.

WOMEN'S IMPOSSIBLE TASK They will then place before the first-hand stories, as related to them by the men under their command, of the impossible task faced by wives in the last war and that such a task is now being faced by the women of today.

WORSE THAN IN LAST WAR Several of the M.P.s will point out that the allowances are worse than those in the last war and that such a task is now being faced by the women of today.

For example, in the Great War a married woman with four children received 44s., including 3s. 6d. for the soldier's pay. This time, however, a soldier is required to have a child from his own pay. This time, however, only 35s., although the deduction of the soldier's pay (7s.) is twice as much. This is how the weekly allowances of wives is made up:—

Wife 10s. 6d.
Deduction from husband's pay 10s. 6d.
First child 10s. 6d.
Second child 10s. 6d.
Third child 10s. 6d.
Fourth child 10s. 6d.

SHILLING A WEEK For every additional child only 10s. 6d. for the fourth child.

One shilling a week, M.P.s say, is a ridiculously inadequate allowance for a woman who has to let children under the evacuation scheme are being paid for at the rate of 10s. 6d. and 8s. 6d.

Another complaint about which have been receiving letters is that the lay of some weeks often occurs when the man's mobilisation and his receipt of her allowance. This may sometimes be excused on ground of pressure of work at the mental depots, but the amount of allowance itself is a question over which the Government has sole control. The amount will be trouble in Parliament, but the amount is not increased quickly.

EVACUEES CANNOT BE PUT OUT

Caine, Wilts, Saturday.

EVACUEES cannot be crowded out by lodgers, it was stated today at a meeting of the billeting tribunal at Caine, where accommodation is at a premium.

The welfare inspector reported that two girls, aged twelve and fifteen, had been turned out of their bedroom to make room for a male lodger.

They were sleeping in the same room as the occupier and his wife. The tribunal ordered the lodger to vacate the house by 6 p.m. this evening. It was stated that the Government had priority and householder who took in lodgers and crowded out evacuees were liable to a penalty of £50.

HOW TO PAY YOUR WAY ON WAR WAGES

High Food Values at Low Prices

HOW much has the War cut into your housekeeping money? Every penny must go further, so stock up with Bournville Cocoa now. You know how good it is for the kiddies; from now on make Bournville Cocoa your staple food, too, and get through the winter healthy and hearty. Bournville Cocoa is a food. A cupful, made with all milk, is equal to two eggs or ½ lb. of cod. And you get 28 cups to every tin of Bournville Cocoa—still 6d. qtr. lb.

Food—money—health—the urgent problems in Britain's houses to-day. Look how this housewife solved it, then read the letter below from a Chiswick mother.

Mother of 12 says: "I get 3d. worth of nourishment for 1½d."

"Only mothers who have to keep several children on a working man's pay know what a struggle it can be!" says Mrs. C. L. Bartlett, wife of a Chiswick painter and decorator. "Bournville Cocoa is the only way I know to keep my family well fed and warm without dipping into the money we need for gas, coal and clothes. We call a cup of Bournville Cocoa 3d. worth of nourishment for 1½d. It's helped me to bring up all 12 of my children. The whole family, and me, too, have been much healthier in winter since we've had Bournville Cocoa once or twice a day."

BARRISTER'S WIFE HAS 11 CHILDREN

Many people with suddenly acquired families, such as a barrister's wife who has 11 evacuated children in her country house, are solving the food and health problem by giving the children cups of Bournville Cocoa with breakfast and supper. Country air and Bournville Cocoa are turning them into fine rosy-cheeked youngsters. In these difficult days thank goodness you can still get such a wonderful nourishing food for so little. Be ready for a gruelling winter. Get two or three tins of Bournville Cocoa to-day.

CADBURY'S

BOURNVILLE COCOA

—A CUP OF COCOA IS A CUP OF FOOD

To Die In Chair

MAN WHO TORTURED TWO GIRLS

Miami, Florida, Saturday.

THOMAS COCHRAN, who posed as a Hollywood talent scout in order to lure two girls to a Florida swamp, has been sentenced at Miami to death in the electric chair.

Cochran was convicted of the murder of one of the girls, Ruth Dunn, a pretty seventeen-year-old dancer, whom he bound naked to a tree and stabbed to death.

Cochran said he wanted to give the two girls a film test, and in this way lured them to a lonely cottage. There he forced the girls to strip, bound them both to trees, and tortured them.

The second girl, Jean Bolton, a night club dancer, he released. She arrived, hysterical and in a state of collapse, at Boca Raton, and gave the alarm.

A few hours later Cochran was arrested, and had to be secretly moved to another prison to avoid angry crowds which sought to lynch him.—B.U.P.

LIFEBOAT SAVES 79 MEN IN TWO DAYS

AWARDS OF £5 TO EACH MEMBER OF ONE OF ITS IRISH CREWS HAS BEEN MADE BY THE ROYAL NATIONAL LIFEBOAT INSTITUTE FOR RESCUING 79 VICTIMS OF THE WAR AT SEA.

On September 15 this crew brought in 42 men from the steamer British Infante. On the following day 37 men from the Cheyenne were rescued.

A week later the lifeboat again put out to the help of the Hazelside. On that occasion she was at sea for twenty hours, but found nothing, as the Hazelside's boats had been towed in by a fishing boat.

LONDON-PARIS AIR SERVICES AGAIN

Regular air services between London and Paris are to be resumed jointly by Imperial Airways and Air France.

The service was suspended when war broke out.

"We hope to resume the services next week," an official of Air France said yesterday. "Though regular, they will, of course, be restricted."

"THE PEOPLE'S"

CROSSWORD No. 171

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square on right.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 171 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application. Send 6d. P.O. to cover postage for the next twelve issues. Address your envelope: "The People," Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

F WOUND R C
B I B N O R O V A
S A Y F O O D S S
C H I M P N O E C T
U T R A P G U
R C W I N G E R P A
T O O Z E D I T S
A T Y E A R P D
I S G B A Y
N O H B E S T A G E
B I L L H A L T E D
H I N T L U N C H

"He Has Lied So Often"

WORLD'S 'NO' TO HITLER

"ALLIES COULD NEVER ACCEPT"

LATEST REACTIONS TO HITLER'S SPEECH SHOW THAT IT HAS DISAPPOINTED THE WORLD. EVEN IN NEUTRAL COUNTRIES AND JAPAN THE VIEW IS THAT THE ALLIES COULD NOT NEGOTIATE ON HIS PROPOSALS.

French observers say that the Fuehrer's conception of peace is an effort to turn the Continent into a German domain.

A truculent address to a marionette Reichstag and "A peace of conquest" are some of the phrases used in the U.S.

Only in Moscow, Budapest, Rome and Madrid is there any sign of approval. Authoritative Italian circles regard the speech as "strong, substantial and constructive."

Here, from Reuter and B.U.P. is the Fuehrer's opinion, in brief.

U.S.: "Why No Restitution?"

The general view is that the speech would not be so bad if it was not for the man who made it. It is felt that peace has not been brought nearer.

New York "DAILY MIRROR": No man can disagree with much that Hitler has said—if you forget who is saying it. He is standing over his whole speech, claiming every new offer, is his record of broken promises.

Philadelphia "INQUIRER": "If there is now in earnest, why doesn't he make a concrete and specific proposal for disarmament, for an end to aggression, and for restitution to the Austrians, Czechs and Poles?"

Washington "STAR": "Peace is no nearer by this truculent address to a marionette Reichstag." There was marked lack of interest in the speech among the Senators at Washington. They are of the general opinion that it will have very little, if any, bearing on the course of the neutrality debate.

DETROIT FREE PRESS: "In the face of the world acceptance would be of extraordinary gullibility, the proposals of a bandit trying to come to agreement with the law on the basis of immunity for past misdeeds and in consideration of permission to continue in the enjoyment of the proceeds of his crimes."

France: "No Change"

The French Press treats Hitler's speech with contempt, typical comment being "fortinax" in "L'ORDRE". The speech was not made by a man of cure of direction. Hitler does not believe in the success of his peace offer. He speaks without conviction.

TRANSVALENT emphasises that Hitler is in a bad position for carrying on the war, and wants to continue the policy of conquest by stages, so as to

What He Wants

THE four main points in Hitler's speech were:—

1. An international conference to deal with questions arising out of the collapse of Poland.
2. Return of the former German colonies.
3. Limitation of armaments, "to rob war of its cruelty to women and children."
4. Regulation of markets and currency to restore international prosperity.

be able eventually to defeat the blockade.

The "JOURNAL DES DEBATS" calls Hitler "a desperate man who does not know by what means he can escape from the final catastrophe."

In the same paper, General Duval writes that, if Hitler felt himself sufficiently well-armed to finish us off with one stroke of the axe, he would do so. "From his speech two things are apparent," he continues; "he does not feel ready to measure swords with us and he would prefer another issue to the conflict; but, whatever happens, he will not surrender except to force."

"PARIS-SOIR" holds that Hitler's speech is that of a hunted man. It argues that Hitler is very anxious over the blockade and over Russia, and declares that the German generals, who do not dare to attack Hitler, are attacking von Ribbentrop for the pro-Moscow policy.

The "TEMPS" says: "Hitler dared to say that he had given his word to the German people to destroy the Treaty of Versailles, but to keep this promise all signatures inscribed by him at the bottom of the most solemn agreements have to go by the board."

Mme. Tabouis in "L'ŒUVRE": We are far from those dynamic and triumphant speeches of a few months ago. Once again informed circles in Paris and London express the conviction that the speech makes no change in the situation. It contains no extraordinary menaces. He did not dare to make any precise offer. In other words, his speech was buried in generalities.

Speaking before the Senate Foreign Affairs Commission, M. Daladier, the Prime Minister, declared that Britain and France were fighting to put an end to the reign of aggression and to the necessity of mobilising every six months.

Italy: "Hitler's Alternative"

Authoritative Italian circles in Rome regard the speech as "strong, substantial and constructive."

Support for Hitler's Peace Plan is voiced by Signor Gayda—"Mussolini's mouthpiece"—in the "GIORNALE D'ITALIA." "Peace with common sense and justice, or a war of extermination—such are the alternatives offered by Hitler," he writes.

"In giving their replies, Britain and France must not fail to take into account the true sentiments of their peoples and the true interests of their vast, rich but vulnerable Empire. They must not fail, also, to consider as responsible nations the supreme interests of European civilisation. Hitler has proposed a new Europe. All the nations of Europe are entitled to have their say."

Japan: "To The Bitter End"

Scepticism as to whether Great Britain and France will accept Hitler's peace proposals are expressed by the Tokyo newspapers, "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" and "Yomiuri Shimbun," the only two papers which have so far commented on the speech.

"YOMIURI SHIMBUN": The speech has little significance except that it is designed to shift the responsibility for the war on to British and French shoulders.

Unless Poland is restored, Britain and France cannot help fighting to the bitter end. Probably the Fuehrer himself does not expect his proposals to lead to peace.

Dominions: "Four Plain Questions"

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Premier, described the speech as "a blustering attempt to justify the war." He added: "I have done my best to understand Hitler's speech. I find it very difficult to do so. Plain questions require plain answers."

"My plain questions to Hitler are:—

- "Is the independence of Poland to be restored?"
- "Is the national integrity of the Czechoslovaks to be restored?"
- "Is aggression to cease?"
- "Is there to be effective machinery for peace and a real measure of disarmament?"

"The world can find no real answer to these questions in the extraordinary outpouring of Hitler."

Toronto "TELEGRAM" says: "His word is worthless, and there is only one answer."

Hitler's speech was an ultimatum rather than an offer, declares the "CAPE ARGUS."

Germany: "A Moral New Deal"

"What the Fuehrer proposes, what he has made known as the foreign political planning of Germany, is a political, economic and moral 'new deal' of a magnitude and peace potentiality that cannot fail but to make an impression on reasonable people," writes the "BERLINER BOERSEN-ZEITUNG."

Spain: "We see Hope of Peace"

In Madrid, the speech is generally regarded in the Press as sincere and conciliatory and as providing a basis for a peace settlement, but there are only faint hopes on the part of the man-in-the-street that a peaceful solution will be found.

"A B C," a leading organ, says: "We see in the speech enough to warrant us again entertaining the hope of peace."

Russia Satisfied

So far there has been no official Soviet reaction, but unofficial Russian circles express satisfaction at Hitler's friendly reference to the Soviet Union in accordance with the spirit of the Russo-German Pact.

Turkey: "Fight On"

Turkish political circles who hoped to hear actual concrete peace proposals are greatly disappointed. They consider the Fuehrer's statements incoherent and not offering the slightest encouragement to discussions or the cessation of hostilities and a long-lasting and just peace. The speech does not leave the Allies any alternative but to continue the fight relentlessly, it is added.

Hungary: "Unchanged"

The speech has made a deep impression in Hungary, particularly the renewed guarantee of Hungarian frontiers. The suggestion of transfer of population, however, gives cause for speculation. The general view is that the situation has not changed.

Holland: "No Hope"

The general impression in Holland is that the speech was disappointing, because it did not contain any real peace proposals.

Norway: "No Positive Offer"

"AFTENPOST" says: "The speech contained no positive offer."

Sweden: "A Prologue"

"SVENSKA DAGBLADET" says: "Hitler, not Chamberlain, would now welcome a new Munich, and possibly the speech is a prologue to such a conference."

Jugoslavia Glum

Public opinion and political circles are "unconvinced" of the sincerity of Hitler's professions regarding the status quo in Yugoslavia and other countries having German minorities.

Denmark: "A Way Out"

The Danish Press generally finds Hitler's speech disappointing because no concrete peace proposals were given. The newspaper "POLITIKEN," however, writes that it cannot be said the speech was not constructive, because it suggested methods for the reconstruction of a new order in Europe.

Belgium's View

"Hitler offers Europe a conqueror's peace," says "Le Peuple."

Sisters
Three
Are We

Nosey-Parker Patrol Challenged By M.P.s

Land Girls' 9 p.m. Curfew Must Go

FROM A POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE NOSEY-PARKER "MORALITY PATROLLERS," TO WHOSE ACTIVITIES I DREW ATTENTION LAST WEEK, ARE TO BE CHALLENGED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS WEEK.

Colonel Arthur Evans, M.P. for Cardiff, is to raise the subject. He will refer to the attack made on Land Army Girls in South Wales. Several other members intend to broach the matter more generally.

Colonel Evans will ask the Minister of Agriculture at once to ban the nine o'clock curfew which the Glamorgan Agricultural Committee suggests should be imposed on the land girls in that county.

He will also try to find out on what authority and on what evidence, certain members of the Committee condemned what they called the "goings-on" of the girls.

The girls themselves are indignant. They may not only resent the slur on their characters, but they also resent the attempt to interfere with their liberty to speak to a soldier if they wish in the evening when their day's training is done.

Other M.P.s are incensed at the way the Public Morality Council—which usually confines its activities to London and the Home Counties—has interfered in this Glamorgan affair with a threat to send one of its inspectors down to investigate.

They are also indignant at the Council's allegation that there are some evacuation districts, to which women from London have been sent, and where "they do not behave well."

The view of M.P.s is that the task of dealing with any impropriety, no matter where it is, can well be left to the police, and that the fewer unofficial busybodies there are interfering the better.

FINLAND CALLS UP HER RESERVISTS

Stockholm, Saturday. Finland, who refused on Friday to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union similar to those imposed on Estonia and Latvia, today called to the colours a number of reservists as a precautionary measure to safeguard her neutrality.

The official Finnish News Agency announced today that the Soviet Government has invited Finland to send a delegate to Moscow "to continue the political and economic negotiations which took place in Moscow recently."

The Finnish Government, it adds, are considering the matter.—Reuter.

HID ESCAPING "TOMMIES" IN OVEN

Brussels, Saturday. Mme. Eugénie Urbain Gauquier, a Mons widow, who hid six escaping "Tommies" in a bread oven in August, 1914, has died at Hyon, Mons, aged eighty-eight.

Later in the war she helped other British soldiers and became known as "Mother of the Canadians." She personally buried 17 Canadians, caring for their graves until the bodies were repatriated.—Reuter.



And they've all joined up in the A.R.P. Ambulance Service at Northolt, Middlesex.

Berlin Gives Us—

BIGGEST LAUGH YET!

ONE OF THE MOST SCURRILOUS ATTACKS SO FAR MADE ON MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL WAS BROADCAST FROM THE BERLIN STATIONS LAST NIGHT.

"SOLD"— BUT IS HE WORRYING!

AFTER WORKING FOR 20 YEARS ON A FARM, PROCTOR, A THIRTY-ONE-YEARS-OLD HORSE, WAS SOLD BY AUCTION TO AN OFFICIAL OF THE R.S.P.A. FOR FOUR GUINEAS, AT MASSINGHAM, NORFOLK, YESTERDAY.

He will go to the Ada Cole Memorial stables for pensioned horses at South Mimms, Herts.

Proctor was attached to a binder in the harvest field only a month ago. Twice a week, for ten years, his owner harnessed him for a 12-mile journey to King's Lynn.

POLICE CHIEF SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

From Our Own Correspondent Bedford, Saturday. Lieut.-Col. Sir Frank Stevens, Chief Constable of Bedfordshire, met with a shooting accident today on an estate in East Bedfordshire.

Sir Frank's gun, which was being carried by a loader, was accidentally discharged, and he received a wound in the back.

He was taken to Bedford County Hospital in a serious condition.

Sir Frank has been Chief Constable of the county since 1910.

MYSTERY SUBMARINE OFF FLORIDA

Hyde Park, Saturday. President Roosevelt revealed today that a foreign submarine was sighted on Friday fifteen miles off Miami, Florida. Officials said that the mere presence of a submarine was not a violation of the 300-mile Pan-American safety zone.—B.U.P.

U.S. NEUTRALITY FORECAST

Washington, Saturday. Senator Pittman today predicted that the Senate would approve the Government's Neutrality Bill within a week.—Exchange.

FIXED SHOP HOURS PLEA

IN view of conditions imposed by A.R.P. and traffic dangers after dark, shop assistants are to demand compulsory early closing as well as a compulsory limitation of hours of work during war time.

A resolution to this effect has been placed by the Shop Assistants' Union on the agenda for the next meeting of the London Trades Council. The Union also wants to see a regulation applied so that employees shall be released from work within 15 minutes of the time fixed for closing.

"Unless such measures are taken immediately," it is stated, "serious difficulties will be caused to large numbers of shop workers."

"Apart from other considerations, the absence of compulsory earlier

It was stated that, after a naval battle in the last war, Mr. Churchill "spoke the truth for once" and told the House of Commons that Great Britain had suffered considerable naval losses.

"His reason for doing this," went on the speaker, "was to bring about a fall on the Stock Market. This duly happened, and Mr. Churchill then bought stocks cheaply. When he had finished buying up stocks he was able to inform the country that the Naval losses were much smaller than was at first thought."

"Now he has sold a large block of shipping shares, but he did this before he organised the sinking of the Athenia. Naturally, when this liner was sunk, shipping shares dropped and Churchill was able to buy them back at less than he had sold them a few days before."

"In this way War-monger No. 1 Winston Churchill, speculates on the Stock Exchange."—B.U.P.

BELGIUM, WHILE NEUTRAL, READY FOR THE WORST

Brussels, Saturday. "BELGIUM may escape the danger, but all precautions have been taken for the worst," M. Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, stated at a Press conference today.

He denied rumours of a reconstitution of the Government. M. Pierlot praised Belgian neutrality efforts and asked the Press not to depreciate neutrality, which Belgium was maintaining in the national interest. The liberty of the Press would continue, a censorship being undesirable, he said.—Reuter.

CANADIANS HERE "IN NEW YEAR"

A message from Ottawa says it was learned yesterday that the Canadian Expeditionary Force is expected to sail early in the New Year.

Sixty thousand recruits have joined the Canadian Forces since the war began, apart from those joining the Navy and Air Force.—Exchange.

Cadbury's Prices

The following are Cadbury's prices until further notice

Milk Chocolate	2 oz 2 ^d	4 oz 4 ^d
Bournville Chocolate	2 oz 2 ^d	4 oz 4 ^d
Bournville Fruit & Nut	2 oz 2 ^d	4 oz 4 ^d
Milk, Fruit & Nut	2 oz 2 ^d	4 oz 4 ^d
Filled Blocks	2 oz 2 ^d	4 oz 4 ^d
Nut Milk	2 ^d blocks	4 oz 4 ^d
Milk Tray Assortment	6 ^d per qtr	
Roses Assortment	6 ^d per qtr	
Vogue Assortment	1/6 1/2 lb box	
King George V Assortment	2/- 1/2 lb box	
Continental Assortment	2/6 1/2 lb box	

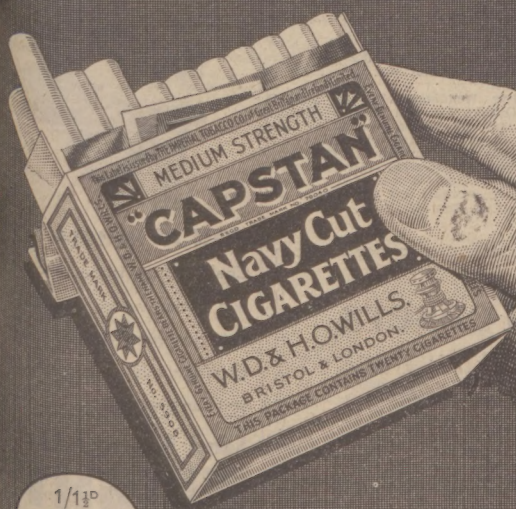
All prices are based on careful costing & will only be changed as costs demand.

It will be noticed that all prices are as yet unchanged.

Cadbury Bros. Ltd.

Have a CAPSTAN

—they're blended better



1/1¹/₂
FOR 20
7^d FOR 10
PLAIN OR
CORK TIPPED

THE DEMAND FOR CAPSTAN INCREASES DAILY

W.D. & H.O. Wills, Branch of The Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain & Ireland), Limited C.C.6418R

Spray away

CATARRH



THE IMPROVED MILTON'S NASAL SPRAY gives best results. It is specially designed for use with Milton and holds sufficient mixture for a day's spraying. With full instructions, 3/- at all chemists, or sent free from Milton's Proprietary Ltd., John Milton House, London, N.7. Milton's Antiseptic, 6d to 2/6d.

with MILTON

Don't settle down to being a dull, stuffy Catarrh victim. Spray with Milton—and enjoy life again. It's the one and only way of getting instant relief—simple, safe and speedy. Read below how Milton deals with Catarrh.

Why Milton for Winter Catarrh? Because Milton is the only antiseptic able to dissolve the nasal mucus in which Catarrh germs breed. How important this is! Other antiseptics merely solidify the surface of the mucus—without killing the deep-seated germs! Milton, by liquefying the nasal secretions, is quickly able to destroy even the deepest-embedded germs. All the clogging mucus is removed and the passages are left cleansed and

sterilised. This is why Milton gives progressive relief—why perseverance with Milton often completely clears up even the heaviest and most stubborn catarrhal condition.

Never Before So Much Relief

"Never before have I found so much benefit and relief. If there is any sufferer of catarrh like I was, I'm sure it is because they have never tried Milton."

N. C. A., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

A Famous Surgeon's choice

A famous surgeon stated when lecturing at the Royal College of Surgeons recently, that the best antiseptic for use on the nose is Milton. (A history is a knife used for the surgical cleaning of wounds). Milton is the only antiseptic of this type generally available to the public in a safe, non-caustic and stable form. This unique cleansing power of Milton plays an important part in relieving catarrh, as well as in cleaning wounds and in so many of the apparently unrelated uses of Milton described in the Directions Booklet.

MILTON FOR A.R.P. Born during the last war—Best during this

GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH "HYPNOTIC-SPELL" LOVER

You Will Agree With The

Wisdom Of This Grass-Widower

THE HOUSE IS LONESOME. DINNER CROCKERY IS PILING IN THE SINK. TOMORROW, I SHALL MAKE AN EFFORT AT DISH-WASHING AND POLISHING THE LINO IN THE HALL.

Days have crawled since my family was evacuated into the blue, and I foresee myself still hanging around alone at Christmas!

Because, whether neighbours reclaim their chicks, my crow will stay till Goering's vultures are shot from the sky.

During the duration, for me will be the same waiting as that undergone by an army of middle-aged grass-widowers—

Seeing pictures in the fire, marking time behind black-out windows, and switching the radio to tunes changing along.

Last night, after a turn at card-patience, I took to reckoning how much Sir John has stung me by the new budget.

When you are thus restlessly alone, your programme wanders from this to that. Possibly, by a twist of the wireless knob, you bring out the strains of "Tipperary."

Alongside, in imagination, you hear the tramp of men in France, the click of accoutrements, another battalion moving up the line.

FOLK AT HOME, LIVING IN COMPARATIVE COMFORT, CANNOT BUT WISH TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL OF GRATITUDE TO THESE BOYS OUT THERE.

Income tax may worry, profiteering prices anger, and war-time restrictions annoy.

They are small matters to the arduous tasks our men of the Services have to face this coming winter.

It is not merely the danger. Other details count, discomfort, cold, weariness, separation, and circumstances too well known to need mention.

Wives, sweethearts, mothers, industrial firms, the entire nation, must hear the summons. Cheer and morale among the troops are helpful in achieving victory, but they ought not to be cultivated for this usefulness alone.

Decency and gratitude call quite as urgently. The men are fighting our fight and deserve our spiritual and material remembrance.

"ARE WE DOWN-HEARTED?" THEY WILL SING AS THEY FLOOD ALONG TO THE TRENCHES.

Let me disclose that, occasionally, despite brave hearts, the answer should be "Yes." Let us admit that, in the worst phases, doubt in the backing of the Home Front will creep in, to hurt their determination.

It is up to you, and you, and me, to encourage continually. So, if you can raise fags and parcels, or write happy letters, prepare to post them now.

If you have no one overseas, search out a youngster, son or brother of a friend, perhaps, and help him till Peace comes. If you are a workman, execute each job well. If a master or tradesman, carry through your deals unselfishly.

ON THIS DUSKY HOME FRONT, LET NO ONE MOAN OVER INSIGNIFICANT AFFAIRS OF TWO BOB ON INCOME-TAX, OR A PENNY ON EACH PINT OF BEER.

In one of the wartime songs is a line, hackneyed but true: "Though the boys are far away, they dream of home."

Not one of us must break faith. We must turn their clouds inside out and supply them with the silver lining.

A CHIEF CARE OF A NOBLE NATION AT WAR IS THE WELFARE OF ITS ARMIES IN THE FIELD.

BOY IN £300 OFFICE ROBBERY

From Our Own Correspondent

Dartford, Saturday. MARKS round the fanlight indicate that a boy had been hoisted through to unlock the door of contractor's offices when a £300 safe robbery was discovered today.

The offices, belonging to J. W. Ellingham, Ltd., in Spital-st., are only 20 yards from Dartford Police Station.

One member of the staff drew attention to the fact that only the safe containing money was opened. Others containing papers were untouched, he said.

BRIEF LIFE OF LUXURY THAT CRASHED

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ROMANCE THAT BEGAN IN A LIVERPOOL CAFE ENDED IN THE DOCK FOR ELSIE CATTERALL, SELF-STYLED WIFE OF STANLEY WILLIAM THURSTON, THE WORLD'S MOST ELUSIVE JAIL-BREAKER.

She was bound over at Lewes last week on a charge of passing skeleton keys to her husband, thus enabling him and a fellow-prisoner to escape.

Little did Elsie realise, when she first held hands across the café table, how her love affair would finish.

To her, Stanley Thurston was not one of Britain's worst criminals, but a figure of chivalry and romance. He was gay. He was dashing. He drove a big limousine and appeared to be rolling in wealth.

He cast a hypnotic spell over her, and when he suggested they should go away together she readily agreed.

Bowling south with her lover at the wheel, life to Elsie seemed merry as a wedding bell.

They stopped before a big house in Sedlescombe, standing in its own beautiful garden. A trim maid opened the door. Thurston bowed gallantly to the woman who loved him.

"Your new home, my dear."

"MONEY NO OBJECT"

Then followed months of ecstasy and pride for Elsie, the pride of the lady of the mansion who has gained the respect of her neighbours and can more than pay her way.

Money seemed no object with the Thurstons then. They lived at the rate of £40 a week, and rolled round the South Coast in their big car, staying at all the best hotels.

And Sedlescombe took to its new neighbours. They were made welcome guests at houses of good social standing.

A strange new world of luxury and ease opened for the Liverpool working girl, a world in which furs and jewels could be had for the asking.

Never once did Elsie question where these gifts came from. Had she done so she might have discovered that they were the products of "Jobs" Thurston had pulled on his mysterious evening trips in the car.

Of that period of her life, Elsie herself said: "My husband always had plenty of money. I had everything I desired, everything I ever dreamed of having."

For over a year Elsie was gloriously happy, then came the bitterness of disillusion and despair.

Her baby was born and her lover arrested about the same time, and because of his previous exploits as a jail-breaker he was placed in a special "escape" cell.

With her baby in her arms Elsie went to visit him there, though this time she was under no illusion that he was anything but a confirmed criminal. But that made no difference to her. She found she still loved the man who was the father of her child. And when he slipped her plans of skeleton keys he wished to have made, Elsie felt herself powerless to refuse.

She had the keys made at an ironmonger's in Bexhill, and managed to slip them to him when he came up on remand at Lewes.

But if Elsie hoped her "husband" would help her after his escape she was wrong. Lonely, penniless, she and her baby had to seek succour with friends in Bexhill.

UNANSWERED APPEAL

It was there the police arrested her, and she was taken in custody to Holloway while awaiting trial.

Elsie took her baby with her to prison, and issued from there a dramatic appeal for her husband to return.

"Come back," she pleaded, "not only for my sake but for the baby who is going to prison with me."

But she had over-estimated the man for whom she had sacrificed all. Stanley Hilton Thurston, stayed like a rat in his hole, while his wife and baby were left to languish in jail.

And at Lewes last week, when she swayed and fell in the dock, Elsie realised the futility of it all.

But the law was more kindly than her husband. The court took pity on her plight. They accepted the view that she was a woman completely infatuated and dominated by the man she had helped, a woman who had suffered enough.

So they bound her over on condition that she went to a Salvation Army home,



"MRS. THURSTON"

A.R.P. CUT—BY YOUR LEAVE

RATHER than make wholesale dismissals to cut down A.R.P. costs, Twickenham (Middlesex) Council have decided to appeal to those paid workers who are not dependent on the money to forgo their pay and continue their services voluntarily.

All paid workers in Twickenham have received a personal letter from the Mayor, Councillor A. Boucher, which says:—

"There may be cases in which the paid worker can without hardship forgo monetary reward and continue in his or her present duties as an unpaid worker."

The letter points out that it is not desired to deprive those in need of a means of livelihood.

CONGRATULATIONS

"THE PEOPLE" today has pleasure in offering congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:—

Golden Weddings.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Applin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duckers (Chester), Mr. and Mrs. Cooper (South Norwood).

Silver Weddings.—Mr. and Mrs. B. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashmore, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Snelling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kemp.

Other Anniversaries.—Mr. and Mrs. George Skelton (44 years wed), Mr. and Mrs. A. Statham (62 years), Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cox (57 years).

Footprints of Charlie

Hollywood (By Mail). CHARLIE CHAPLIN is making "The Dictator." He issued a communiqué on the subject—not the first, and about as informative as most other communiqués. It said:—

"At nine o'clock this morning Charlie Chaplin retraced the footprints engraved in the cement walk from his dressing-room to the stage, and thus signalled the actual start of camera work on his new film, 'Production No. 6.'"

The footprints were made many years ago—in the days of "Shoulder Arms," and it has become part of the ritual at the start of each new picture for Charlie to tread the same path.—B.U.P.

PRESIDENT'S SECOND VISIT TO FRONT

Paris, Saturday. ACCOMPANIED by General Gamelin, the French Commander-in-Chief, President Lebrun today paid a visit to Georges, Chief of the Army Staff, and recently appointed commander of the French Armies of the North, East, and Generalissimo, at their headquarters.

This is President Lebrun's second visit to the army zone. He recently visited the North-East Front, where he presented the first decorations won in the early days of the fighting.—Reuter.

JAPANESE CLAIM TWO VICTORIES

Tokyo, Saturday. AFTER ENCIRCLING A CHINESE ARMY IN THE SIU-SHUI MOUNTAIN VALLEY IN KANGSI PROVINCE, THE JAPANESE ARMY IN CENTRAL CHINA CLAIMS TO HAVE WIPED OUT EIGHT CHINESE DIVISIONS.

Some 6,891 Chinese dead were abandoned on the battlefield, it is claimed. Earlier it was reported that the guard of the Japanese forces had entered Chungshan, capital of the Chinese shan prefecture on the western shore of Canton Bay.

A large body of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in South China, in operation with a naval force, started drive on Chungshan at noon yesterday. They converged on the city by sea routes.—Reuter.

BRITAIN BUYS MORE SUGAR. The British Sugar Control Board has bought the balance of the current Mauritius sugar crop at a price equivalent to nearly 20 per cent. higher than that ruling at the time of the declaration of war.—Reuter.

YOU can protect him against infection



NOW AS IN 1914 Wright's

Coal Tar Soap is the recognised

skin protective for the Services.

The generous antiseptic lather

of Wright's is a safeguard that

you can give him.

Send him a tablet of

WRIGHT'S

Coal Tar Soap

6d. per tablet

BOXES OF THREE TABLETS

PERSIL NOW EVEN BETTER

- ★ STILL WHITER WHITES!
- ★ EVEN BRIGHTER COLOURED!
- ★ SOFTER SILKS AND WOOLLENS!
- ★ EASIEST WASH EVER!

YES, this new Persil will give you better results than ever before. There's still the same wonderful Persil oxygen action—but now it does its gentle cleansing work even better. New Persil makes your white things still more radiantly, snowily white. Coloured things are kept as fresh as new; woollens soft and fluffy; silks at their dainty best. All your wash will be improved when you use new Persil.

Already tested by 14,000 housewives

For months past, before new Persil came to you, women all over the country have been testing it, trying it out in their own homes under all conditions, especially in hard water. Their verdict is unanimous. "New Persil has created an entirely new standard of whiteness for us" they all agree. "And for silks, woollens and coloureds it's the most perfect thing we've come across."

AND 3 BIG EXTRA ADVANTAGES

NO MIXING—easier wash

You just shake new Persil on to the water, swish with your hand, watch the lather foam up—and there, so quickly, so easily, you're all ready.

EXTRA LATHER—for fine wash

A deep foamy lather which gets right in and in—just a few gentle squeezes and all dirt vanishes from your silks and woollens.

PREVENTS SCUM—easier rinsing

Even in the hardest water, with new Persil, you get no trouble with scum. That means easy, perfect rinsing to help you to perfect whiteness.

Nowadays the need for economy is really urgent, so go through those linens, woollens and silks that you thought of discarding. Wash them in new Persil—and you'll find each article will regain its first new freshness.



She thought her frock was white until...

Persil whiteness has always been famous—in fact nowadays it's quite a by-word. Compare the whiteness of new Persil wash with that of any other wash!

Then you'll realise what is meant by still whiter whites with new Persil. Try it to-day and see.



THE NEW PERSIL—BUT THE OLD PRICE 3^d & 6^d

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's a modern innovation; it's found in the home, in the office, in the field; it's urgent in its nature, although it may never be seriously necessary. What is it?
- 2.—It's a long narrow furrow in the earth; it's helpful when an army attacks; it's useful when it defends; it's found everywhere on the home front in these days. Name it.
- 3.—It's a person easily excited into anger; it's the name of a fast type of aeroplane; it's quickly identified by sonny when in flight. What is it?
- 4.—It's a slang term affected by soldiers; it's used of a staff officer. What is it?
- 5.—It's a form of hollow explosive; it's usually hurled from a gun or thrown by hand; in one form it causes fires to start. What is it?
- 6.—It's a kind of canoe formed of a single

- log hollowed out; it's a crude type of cabin or place of refuge cut in the side of a bank or hill. What is it?
- 7.—He paces to and fro; when necessary he issues a challenge; he is seen frequently in these days. What is he?
- 8.—He's a steersman on sea, on land, or in the air; he's a guide; he's a director, especially in difficult or dangerous circumstances. What is he?
- 9.—It's a main division of an army; it's an assemblage of companies of infantry; it's generally about 1,000 strong on a war footing. What is it?
- 10.—It's a town in Poland; it's known as "the Manchester" of that country. Name it.
- 11.—He's an important officer in a regiment; he assists the commanding officer by receiving and communicating orders. What is he?
- 12.—It's a welcome term amongst soldiers; it designates leave of absence. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE ELEVEN)

★ MEIN KAMPF ★

In response to requests from many readers we publish today further extracts from Hitler's "Mein Kampf" (the Nazi "Bible"). These extracts reveal the aggressive aims of National Socialism and expose the inconsistencies between the written words and the actual deeds of the Nazi dictator.

PROPHET without HONOUR

By JOHN ADDISON



This is the picture of Goebbels which was banned throughout Germany, and which the Nazi authorities tried to get withdrawn from world circulation.

French diplomacy must be in perpetual opposition to the final tendencies of British statesmanship.... British diplomacy must tend more and more, from year to year, towards curbing Franco's unbridled lust after hegemony."

How that prediction must rankle in Hitler's mind today, when the massed might of the two Democracies, on land, on sea and in the air, is more firmly united against Nazidom than at any time in history.

One chapter of "Mein Kampf" is devoted to Germany's post-war policy of alliances. "For a long time yet to come," writes Hitler, "there will be only two Powers in Europe with which it may be possible for Germany to conclude an alliance. These Powers are Great Britain and Italy."

Again the voice of the false prophet! Italy linked up with Germany. Today Germany fights alone. Russia, the arch-enemy of the Reich, has signed with Germany, if not an alliance, a disturbing pact.

"Of course," agrees Hitler, "it is difficult for us to propose England as our possible ally in the future." That is because "our Jewish Press has always been adept in concentrating hatred against England particularly."

Today England is the target for nearly all the arrows of Nazi hatred. For months, years, the Goebbels-controlled, State-bossed newspapers poured out venom against England and the Empire.

Dealing with the need for territorial expansion, Hitler declares: "Only a sufficiently large space on this earth can assure the independent existence of a people."

For that reason the National Socialist Movement "must organise our national forces... and win new territory for them."

Hitler realises that this policy of conquest demands that the blood of his people shall be shed. "The statesmen who will have decreed this sacrifice," he

argues, "may be persecuted by their contemporaries, but posterity will absolve them from all guilt for having demanded this offering from their people."

In this policy of conquest Hitler saw the greatest gamble in Germanic history. "The right to territory may become a duty when a great nation seems destined to go under unless its territory be extended.... Germany will either become a World Power or will not continue to exist at all."

But the Nazi super-man could not, would not, envision a blotted-out Germany. "Today," he wrote, "we are but a rock in the river. In a few years Fate may raise us up as a dam against which the general current (of public opinion) will be broken, only to flow forward in a new bed.... We ought to bear on our visors the distinguishing sign of that task which Heaven expects us to fulfil."

Heaven! Strange word from a man who, in later years, when he used mercilessly a despot's power, persecuted the Churches, laughed at religion and placed himself and his regime over the tenets of Christianity.

There are in the book other passages oddly at variance with the course of future events.

Hitler on constitutional government: "Parliaments will be real councils in the sense that they will have to give advice. Parliaments as such are necessary because they alone furnish the opportunity for leaders to rise gradually who will be entrusted subsequently with positions of special responsibility."

POSTERITY'S VERDICT

Today the Reichstag comes together like a flock of sheep whenever the Leader summons it. Once a year, twice a year, deputies listen to Hitler, are told of his successes, of his ambitions, of his demands. The Reichstag, far from being a "real council," is a travesty of government, its members mute, its opinions ignored.

Again Hitler in his book: "It may be that money has become the one power that governs life today. Yet a time will come when men will again bow to higher gods."

Recent disclosures of Nazi leaders' secret banking accounts outside Germany show them still bowing the knee to Mammon. Hitler himself has made millions out of his book; he has surrounded himself with all the outside symbols of luxury and financial power.

In the epilogue to his book Hitler writes: "Germany must necessarily win the position which belongs to it on this earth if it is led and organised according to the principles of the National Socialist movement."

"A State which, in an epoch of racial adulteration, devotes itself to the duty of preserving the best elements of its racial stock must one day become ruler of the earth."

In those last four words are epitomised the spirit of "Mein Kampf," the doctrine which Hitler set himself resolutely, unswervingly, to preach. History will show how signally he and his Nazi satellites failed to achieve their goal. It will show, too, how far his "successes" were justified.

For history will assess his "triumphs" not in terms of military glory, but in terms of human misery, of the unhappiness of down-trodden people, of the persecution of peaceful families, and of a continent plunged into war through one man's insane vanity.

"Mein Kampf" quotations from unexpurgated edition, published by Hurst and Blackett (8s. 6d. net.)

SLAVES of the SEA

BY LIEUT.-COMMANDER E. KEBLE CHATTERTON, R.N.V.R.

THE most surprising feature of this present U-boat campaign is that it contains so few surprises; the enemy seems to be doing exactly what we expected "old hands" had provided certain definite conclusions as to his likely methods, and we adopted logical precautions.

Yet, somehow, we wonder why everything is working out according to plan, and why Nazi submarine commanders lack that originality and enterprise which the Kaiser's officers certainly possessed.

It begins to look as if the modern German seafarers had not developed beyond the drill-book stage, and that they had provided certain hard-and-fast instructions which the newcomers obeyed without using much imagination.

For we find precedent being slavishly followed in details where there was opportunity for at least a personal originality with regard to tactics.

But that is typical of the Nazi national character.

Hitler has imposed his will so deeply and extensively over his people that they can no longer think or act with freedom: the present generation has never been trained otherwise than to do as they are told.

A deadening influence proceeding from the dour temperament of Hitler himself has made Germany's social life so dull that intellectual creativeness stopped years ago. In all these things which make existence sweeter and raise men above the savage state, the Teutonic nation has been starved during the Fuehrer's regime.

Dictators are enemies of freedom. They cannot conceive that progress depends on mental liberty, that when people are treated as mere units of a political machine the end will be internal revolution. Wherefore, to have warning of the oncoming danger, a dictator cunningly installs his secret police everywhere—even aboard.

Many people ashore were shocked a few days ago on reading that among a U-boat's crew who became British prisoners was a Gestapo representative, out of whom the German sailors knocked seven bells when their shipmate's true character revealed itself.

But the same sort of treacherous spying has for a long time undermined wholesome authority in the Nazi Mercantile Marine.

Months ago I learned confidentially how the Captain of a certain famous German liner was only technically master of his ship; the most important person on board, with supreme authority and dangerous influence, was the Gestapo man disguised as a chef.

Courting Trouble

No wonder, then, that German submarine crews scarcely seem to be putting their backs into sinking British tonnage. No wonder that on being made captives these young Nazis exhibit considerable pleasure, whereas in the last war a fierce resentment was the normal demeanour.

Their commanding officers, instead of trying to date and create the clever subterfuges, content themselves with the same old efforts of a previous generation.

All very well for a lurking U-boat to erect a dummy funnel and make herself in the distant mist resemble a traveller at work.

Quite a cute notion to hoist sails up the two wireless-masts and pretend in the moonlight to be a schooner.

That old wheeze of ejecting a thick stream of oil, and discharging via torpedo-tube bits of broken furniture or painted panels to make the destroyer imagine that the U-boat had been destroyed, has become too well known to impress our hunting flotillas.

In short, Hitler's submarines, having largely failed round the British Isles these latter days, now venture only a little way from home.

Nothing could be easier than to

attack neutral Danish, Swedish and Finnish steamers. The most inexperienced submarine officer cannot fail to succeed—for a short spell—because he has nothing to fear and his funk-hole at Kiel lies only a few miles away.

Yet what an accumulation of trouble he is gathering for Germany! There was a time when a considerable part of Sweden was pro-German. In recent years this sympathy became confined chiefly to the official classes around Stockholm and the east coast.

Today that vestige of sympathy with Hitler's country has gone for all time. Every Swedish port today is honey-combed with Nazi spies, who report when Swedish steamers are leaving for the open sea.

And then the U-boats attack immediately.

But for several years the Nazi Navy has been paying considerable attention to the intricate navigation among Sweden's rocky islands, its fjords and winding passages, so that a German officers' hydrographical knowledge of those parts could scarcely be surpassed by that of a local pilot.

I happened to have anchored one night in a remote Swedish harbour at the back of an island, miles inland from the Skaggerack.

The approach had been tricky, some of the channels so narrow and twisty that a deep-draught ship could never be expected to work her way up from the sea.

Judge of my astonishment next morning to find an immense Nazi flag flying at the stern of a smart 6,000 tons grey cruiser.

She had come to anchor the other side of the island and seemed to dwarf the bay.

Day of Reckoning

Bristling with 5.9 inch guns in triple mountings, alive with anti-aircraft guns and a dozen triple torpedo-tubes on deck, this was the 32-knot Kohn with most of 600 men. But how a ship of her length (570 feet) ever got where she did must be her navigator's secret.

A month later followed the Munich crisis and threat of war. The Nazis were ready to seize the Aaland Isles and certain other strategic spots despite all the Swedish protests.

Today the Kohn might any moment become world famous.

For the new phase of attacking neutrals up the Baltic, and the threats to American commerce, combined with the advent of an Atlantic surface-raider, clearly indicate that Hitler's U-boats have missed their mark.

The plan of assaulting Britain at her most sensitive spot—her seaborne trade—must be reconsidered and revised. Germany would never have essayed surface-raiding again until and unless defeated by her own submarine policy.

In the last war the learned that these bigger sea-rovers with greater armament were altogether too risky and too short-lived.

Maybe this revised phase is merely a temporary arrangement until a hundred more U-boats have been built and three thousand personnel trained for underwater craft. It is manifest that Grand Admiral Raeder was forced to send out every available U-boat this summer, whether prepared or not, and we do know that such had been the haste that some submarines were not given time for a scrub. Their hulls were foul with weed.

This German commander-in-chief, who came over for Jellicoe's funeral, has too high a regard for the British Navy to entertain any false hopes that either submarines or an occasional battle-ship can achieve a lasting effect.

He at least, by his declarations, has indicated that the lessons of naval history mean a good deal.

On the other hand, we can by no means pretend to despise the peril which shipping must incur so long as even one armed Nazi ship cruises the seas. The long dark nights will be the opportunity for such a vessel to sally

A German U-boat forth from either Helligoland Bight or the Skaggerack.

She may be a disguised merchantman or such a vessel as the above-mentioned Kohn.

Creeping up the Scandinavian coast till high latitudes, then altering course till she sights Iceland and obtains twenty hours' darkness out of the day, she might by a combination of luck, 32 knots speed, night, thick weather, and a winter's gale, elude our attention.

When once free on the Atlantic trade routes the Kohn would certainly have a profitable period, like a fox among chickens.

Fuel? This vessel, like her sisters Nürnberg and Leipzig, has been fitted with a separate set of Diesel engines so that she can jog along quietly while her aircraft scour the sea and wireless an approach of valuable victims.

Then the Kohn can switch over to her turbines once more and race along at her fastest. A well-thought-out scheme will enable some oil-tanker as supply ship to be waiting at a lonely anchorage off the trade routes.

The South Atlantic island of Trina-

dada (not to be confused with one in the West Indies), Lavandeira Reef off the Brazilian coast, various inlets further south, lonely fjords near Cape Horn, more secluded bays and islands off the west of South America have been in the past and can be again used for safe rendezvous.

Yes, this sort of warfare can go on quite successfully for a while. But then must come the day of reckoning. The supply ships one by one are caught by British cruisers, the German must either intern herself at a South American port or make a dash for home.

If the latter, then she must get round the north of Scotland not later than March, for daylight is excessively long up there and her chance of escape very frail.

Still, we should not worry about these blockade-runners. Four or five months at the outside is about their limit. And in the meantime the British Navy becomes stronger every day.

A raider's life may be thrilling enough while it lasts, but no more secure than that of a desperate gambler inspired by wild recklessness.

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Thousands welcome its rich soapy lather—record economy

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Divide a 3d carton of the new Hudson's Soap into three. You will then have three separate pennies. Now use one for washing up, one for cleaning down, and see how much more work you get from Hudson's.

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One pennyworth of the new Hudson's Soap will wash ten large articles, including table-cloths, sheets, towels, etc.

WASHING UP

One pennyworth of the new Hudson's Soap will do all the washing-up for a family of three for four days!

CLEANING DOWN

One pennyworth of the new Hudson's Soap is more than enough to clean all the washable paint in an average size house.

It's an eye-opener how much washing and cleaning a single pennyworth of new rich-lathering Hudson's can do!

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1. Big rich lather.
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Germolene wins golden praise from all who use it. It is the world's greatest healer: soothing at the first touch, defeating dangerous germ infection, reducing swellings, healing open wounds in record time. Painful ulcers cannot withstand its wonder healing power and obstinate skin diseases are wiped away in a manner almost magical. Get a tin yourself to-day and banish your skin trouble.

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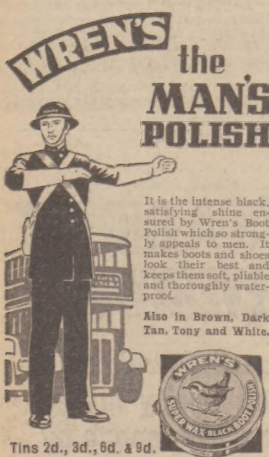
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Tins 2d., 3d., 6d. & 9d.

WREN'S SUPER WAX BOOT POLISH



ENDED THIS EASY WAY

In under one minute you can get great relief from tormenting Catarrh—in a few days be rid of it altogether. Sprinkle 10 to 15 drops of Karsote (amazing scientific inhalant) on to a handkerchief and freely inhale the pleasant but powerful antiseptic vapour. Karsote contains 22 valuable ingredients and the Karsote vapour kills catarrh causing germs in half the time other inhalants take. Opens up stuffed nostrils in a few minutes. Clears away phlegm at back of throat, clears wheezy breathing passages literally like magic. Tens of thousands know this to be true and so should you. Read this grateful husband's letter:

"My wife suffered from Catarrh for years with attacks that lasted for weeks on end. We tried all kinds of remedies—many of them expensive. Then we discovered Karsote, and the first sniff brought relief. In a few days the Catarrh cleared up, also the inflammation which she used to suffer."—W. J. B., Welling, Kent.

Get Karsote (Brand) Inhalant from your usual chemist. Bottles 1/-, 1/6 and 2/6.

Cream and Rose Complexion

By "VENUS"

THERE'S one thing the women of this country are famous for, and that's their cream and rose complexion—the one thing we are going to keep, no matter if we spend the day on the land, in the kitchen, or the women's auxiliary forces.

It doesn't take long; ten minutes a day will do it. A good hot water lather wash—skin well dried, and a generous patting-in of a good skin cream. Eyebrows smoothed, a touch of vaseline on the eyelashes, and a little chin-drill just in case there is a "double" starting to grow.

THE FINAL TOUCH

In the morning a quick splash in cold water that's as good as an astringent. Some day cream to hold the powder, a dash of pink high up on either cheek, and a smooth spread of powder—not too pale one, please—and the complexion is ready for the final dash of lipstick.

If your lips are dry—and these cold winds are inclined to dry the skin—a slight first treatment of cream will soon change all that.

But don't spend all your thoughts on your face and have tell-tale hands. Always dry them well after washing and have a tube of honey and almond cream, or one with a glycerine base if you prefer it, near by, and smooth a little into the skin.

At the same time give the cuticles of your nails a sly push back. Remember those pink half-moons to your nails are the sign of a well-kept hand.

JOIN The Knitting Army

HERE'S the jumper I promised last week, finished and photographed. It's a lovely fit, and those lines running down the shoulder give the new braces effect. See how slim-making it is. It is designed to fit an average figure, but if you are an outside it will fit you, too, if you knit it on a size larger pins. Scarlet, gold and cherry are the favourite colours now. Follow the instructions carefully, and it is a good plan to cut them out of the paper and paste them on to a piece of cardboard. They won't get crumpled this way.

Materials.—You will require 8 oz. 3-ply wool, 1 pair each Nos. 9 and 12 needles, 6 buttons. Abbreviations.—Patt.= pattern, beg.= beginning.

THE BACK.—Using No. 12 needles, cast on 98 sts. ROW 1: *K2, P2, rep. from * to last 2 sts. K2. ROW 2: *P2, K2, rep. from * to last 2 sts. P2. Rep. last 2 rows until ribbing measures 31 in. NEXT ROW: Knit twice in first st., rib to last st., knit twice in last st. (100 sts.). Change to No. 9 needles and work in following patt. ROW 1: P5 (K2, P12) twice, (K2, P2) 8 times, K2, P12, K2, twice, K5. ROW 2: K5 (P2, K12) twice, rib 34, (K12, P2) twice, K5. ROW 3: P5 (K2, P12) twice, K5 (P2, K12) twice, rib 34, (K12, P2) twice, K5. ROW 4: *P12 (purl 5 times in next st.) twice, rep. from * once, P5. ROW 5: K4, rib 34, K4. ROW 6: P4, rib 34, P4. Rep. last 2 rows once. ROW 8: K5 (K5 tog.) twice, K12, rep. from * once, rib 34, *K12 (K5 tog.) twice, rep. from * once, K5. These 8 rows complete one patt. Continue in patt., increasing 1 st. at each end of next and every following 8th row until there are 114 sts. (Count group of made sts. as 1 st.). Continue straight until 10 patts. have been worked from ribbing.

Armhole shaping.—Cast off 3 sts. at beginning of next 2 rows, then dec. 1 st. at each end of next 7 alternate rows (94 sts.). Continue without shaping until 12 patts. and 2 rows of next patt. have been worked.

Yoke.—ROW 1: (P2, K2) 11 times, P2, K1, turn, put remaining 47 sts. on spare needle. ROW 2: Cast on 2 sts. K4 (this includes cast-on sts., K2, P2, rep. from * to last 2 sts. K2. ROW 3: Rib to last 4 sts., K1, M1, K2 tog., K1. ROW 4: K4, rib to end of row. Rep. last 2 rows twice, then 3rd row once. Rep. last 7 rows 3 times, then 3rd and 4th rows once more.

Shoulder shaping.—ROW 1: Cast off 7, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 2: Cast off 8, rib to end of row. ROW 3: Cast off 7, rib to end of row. Rep. last row 3 times. Cast off 8, rib to end of row. Join wool to other side at neck edge, cast on 3 sts. for underlap and work to correspond.

FRONT.—Work exactly as back until 94 sts. remain after armhole shaping. Continue in patt. until 12 patts. and 2 rows of next patt. have been worked.

YOKE.—ROW 1: *P2, K2, rep. from * to last 2 sts. P2. ROW 2: *K2, P2, rep. from * to last 2 sts. K2. ROW 3: Rib to last 4 sts., K1, M1, K2 tog., K1. ROW 4: K4, rib to end of row. Rep. last 2 rows twice, then 3rd row once. Rep. last 7 rows 3 times, then 3rd and 4th rows once more.

Shoulder shaping.—ROW 1: Cast off 7, rib to end of row. ROW 2: Cast off 8, rib to end of row. ROW 3: Cast off 7, rib to end of row. Rep. last row 3 times. Cast off 8, rib to end of row. Join wool to other side at neck edge, cast on 3 sts. for underlap and work to correspond.

Sleeves.—Using No. 12 needles, cast on 56 sts and work in K2, P2, rib for 31 in. Change to No. 9 needles and work in following patt. ROW 1: P5 (K2, P12) twice, K5 (P2, K12) twice, rib 34, (K12, P2) twice, K5. ROW 2: K5 (P2, K12) twice, rib 34, (K12, P2) twice, K5. ROW 3: P5 (K2, P12) twice, K5 (P2, K12) twice, rib 34, (K12, P2) twice, K5. ROW 4: *P12 (purl 5 times in next st.) twice, rep. from * once, P5. ROW 5: K4, rib 34, K4. ROW 6: P4, rib 34, P4. Rep. last 2 rows once. ROW 8: K5 (K5 tog.) twice, K12, rep. from * once, rib 34, *K12 (K5 tog.) twice, rep. from * once, K5. These 8 rows complete one patt. Continue in patt., increasing 1 st. at each end of next and every following 8th row until there are 90 sts. Continue straight until 18 patts. are complete from ribbing.

Neck edging.—Join shoulder seams, using No. 12 needles, and with right side of work facing, pick up 116 sts. evenly all round neck. ROW 1: K5, *P2, K12, rep. from * to last 10 sts. P2, K8. ROW 2: K4, P4* (purl 5 times in next st.) twice, P6. ROW 3: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 4: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 5: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 6: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 7: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 8: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 9: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 10: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 11: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 12: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 13: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 14: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 15: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 16: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 17: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 18: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 19: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 20: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 21: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 22: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. ROW 23: K4, rib to last 4 sts. K4. 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DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!

"TIS the voice of the charmer, I heard him declare
"I love all small countries, and none can compare
My methods of peace—they accept if they're wits
My love being such that I'll tear them to bits!"

Here lies the body of Adolf the Painter,
Whose roaring and ranting grew fainter and fainter.
He changed over to butchery as a real treat.
Till Winston got busy—and rationed his "meat."

THE OLD ARMY
Army Redcap (policeman) to Tommy Atkins out with his young lady.
Come ere you perishin' friend o' the Kaiser! Walkin' about 'alf-naked' in a wench! Two bloomin' buttons undone. Wodder mean by it? Company office fer you in the mornin' followed by four days C.B. Now then, do them buttons up, an' quick!

THE NEW ARMY
Army Redcap: "Excuse me, but may I converse with you one second, if the young lady will permit me?"
Tommy Atkins (also polite): "Certainly, my dear Corporal. Angelina, my sweet, pray retire for one moment. I must converse with this gentleman."
Angelina retires discreetly.
Army Redcap: "Pray forgive me for referring to the matter, but two of your buttons are undone, and you are therefore improperly dressed, vide Army Regulations Chap. 27a, Para. 6b, Sub-section 24b."
Tommy Atkins: "My dear fellow, how careless of me. A million apologies, please convey to the proper authorities, and which I am sure will be accepted."
Army Redcap: "I will do so with pleasure. Please give my best respects to your—er—sister, and my apologies for the intrusion."

Leadswinger's Lament
MILITIAMAN MURPHY WAS FED UP. HE WAS SICK OF STEW, OF CANVAS, OF WET CLOTHES, OF FATIGUES, AND SO HE SAID THE WIFE MURPHY TO HIMSELF: "I'D SEE THE COMPANY SERGEANT-MAJOR AND PITCH HIM THE TALE."

And Private Murphy rehearsed his tale. The next day he poured out his woes. "Major," said Militiaman Murphy, "I would like six days' leave. My grandmother is dying and my wife is in a terrible jam. She has fourteen hungry evacuees billeted on her, and they are a terrible problem to feed. Also my dog licence is unpaid."
The C.S.M. looked in disfavour at the tale of woe. "Parade at company office, 8 a.m. tomorrow," he barked. "Tell the tale to the company officer. The officer's heart was touched at the tale of Murphy's woes. "Let this man see the Adjutant with a view to his

FRUIT GOES IN — SO FRUIT COMES OUT

says *Master Okay*
the Saucy Boy



MASON'S OK
The sun-ripened fruit—Oranges, lemons, mangoes, tomatoes, raisins, dates, etc. in O.K. Sauce bring health to your table and makes your food taste delicious.
PRICES AS USUAL
At all good Stores.

THE SAUCE THAT DOES YOU GOOD

Good News!
HALL'S WINE
(The Tonic-builder)
announce
No increase in price
STILL ONLY 5/6 **LARGE BOTTLE**
From Wine Merchants and Grocers and Chemists with wine licences.

Hannen Swaffer's Sunday Survey

Oh, What a Bore War!

THE BLACK-OUT, WHICH FOR THE LAST MONTH HAS DEPRESSED A NATION THAT NEEDED SOMETHING TO INSPIRE IT, HAS NOW BEEN LIFTED A LITTLE. IT BEGAN LAST SUNDAY WITH WINSTON'S MAGNIFICENT BROADCAST, THE FIRST ENLIGHTENING OR ENCOURAGING WORDS WHICH HAD BEEN UTTERED BY A CABINET MINISTER ON THE AIR FOR A MONTH.

We had heard several of them, but they had been, oh, so gloomy!

Meanwhile, the strangling censorship on news had kept the public in the dark. The B.B.C. turned on gramophone records insistently and acted "Maria Marten" and "East Lynne" as though proud of it; and, so far as Central London was concerned, there was no amusement after dark.

Indeed, it almost seemed as though the Government had conspired to make it a Bore War.

Then Winston gave us heart. Soon after, the theatres were given leave to open at staggered times, so that all the audiences should not be poured into the streets at once, and then, after long and relentless pressure, Hore-Belisha gave in and said, "Yes, war correspondents can now leave for France."

So, in a few days, the Crazy Gang will be singing "Run, Rabbit, Run" in the new Palladium show. Other theatres may be opening, one by one, in the hope of at least paying their way. Some managers tell me they doubt if more than a few plays will be staged. Others predict the engagement of commonwealth companies, hopeful of earning a bare living.

TROUBLE IS—THE BLACK-OUT

THE trouble is the darkness of the streets. One man who, for weeks, has been depending the closing of his theatre and who had just been told he would be allowed to open it, walked to his office from a restaurant next door—and, in that short distance, nearly knocked someone over!

Yes, it is a problem. Even after Home Office leave to open it, the theatre and who had just been told he would be allowed to open it, walked to his office from a restaurant next door—and, in that short distance, nearly knocked someone over!

Meanwhile, thousands of actors and actresses suffer. Take the sad case of Jessie Matthews and Sonnie Hale. For some years, they have been doing films.

Then they put their savings into "I Can Take It," a big musical show intended for the Coliseum. Indeed, their posters are still plastered on London's walls!

The show, produced on tour, never came to London. How can they afford to risk an expensive production at a time when the streets are blacker than any night? They may do, instead, an inexpensive revue with the same artists, or they may go out into the provinces again with the big show.

PITY POOR SANDY—MACPHERSON
THEN the B.B.C., slashed by everybody, improved a bit.

"We will now have a surprise item." These historic words were uttered almost tragically by an announcer. "In place of Sandy Macpherson..."

Then he told how the first outside broadcast since the beginning of the war was to take place from the Hippodrome, Bristol.

Sandy Powell, his road show, and the honest-to-goodness laughter of a happy audience came like ozone after the boredom of all the gramophone records, and the artists, we had heard, might after night for a month—Leslie Bridgewater, Webster Booth, Tommy Handley and the rest.

Now, most to be pitted is Sandy Macpherson.

At the Empire, Leicester Square, Sandy Macpherson was the most popular of all the cinema organists. His programme, changed every week was well chosen. The management helped him with illustrated slides and gave him every chance. He had skill and personality.

Because of all that he succeeded Reginald Foort as organist to the B.B.C., and was doing splendidly.

Then, when the war came, Broadcasting House moved to "Somewhere in England" surrounded by new quarters with man-traps, snipe bells on wires on which German spies would trip up if they tried to capture the place—and engaged "for the duration."

It was said, a few artists to appear regularly.

Poor Sandy! One day his name was

printed in the programme four times! How could he do it—and keep up his old form?

Fortunately, he has a sense of humour. "I'm afraid of going out," he told a friend. "I hide..."

YES, within a few days, really competent artists became a bore.

When the B.B.C. turned them on, the public turned them off, preferring the announcements about fixed prices for cattle.

"Arranged by Leslie Bridgewater" was heard time after time. Oh, how monotonous!

Night after night comedians who, normally, are amusing, found themselves falling back on the oldest of gags. They joked about it themselves! They knew they were not funny any longer.

But Sandy was the worst sufferer of all except listeners. Not even the highest reputations could stand such constant repetition.

CORRESPONDENTS—IN TIN HELMETS

NOW this week—at last—nearly 80 war correspondents leave for France; men representing the world's Press, each with a tin hat, a uniform without pips, a gas mask and two black-and-white brassards bearing the word "Press" in red letters, one for each arm.

Gone, alas is the glory of war correspondence in the old days, when men like Melton Prior, nicely whiskered, would dash off to the Balkans, brave death on the field, and then come home and lecture about it for years.

In peace time, these old-time heroes, before the days of censorship, used to sit in the Golden Cross Hotel, all day, it was said, and run out, every now and then to buy an evening paper, to see if a war was starting in the Stop Press.

Then one would get a big scoop—"The Fall of Sedan," or something—all to himself.

Nowadays, war correspondents are shepherded, handed out the same news, shown the same things, all at the same time.

Indeed, they are almost provided with nursemaids. And every word that every one writes is censored with a microscope.

WINSTON COMES—INTO HIS OWN

IT was a new Winston Churchill I met in the House the other day. On the day before War broke out—this was the last time I had seen him—he looked gloomy and old and cowed.

He walked, last week, along the corridor twenty years younger, bright, observant, talking, and I have known him for nearly four years that is when, in Southern Morocco, where I was staying in the same hotel, he talked to me gravely about Germany's renarance.

Minister who is frank and who has a personality which gets over on the air. His opponents respect him, even when they disagree. In fact, more than anyone in the Government, he speaks for Britain.

His last Sunday's speech was masterly in the way that it forgot nothing—and left a way out even for Russia.

A.R.P. WORKERS—GET THE BLAME

HERBERT MORRISON, Londoner No. 1, took, when I saw him in the House, the side of the A.R.P. workers who have been severely criticised in some papers.

Now while it is true that many of them have been paid £3 a week for work they never seem to do, Morrison insisted that a great many of them took on, before the war, jobs which, it was expected, would be done amid grave dangers.

We all feared a ceaseless bombing of London and other big cities. So these men and women, prepared to do relief work of all kinds, trained themselves for it with zest and persistence.

London was ready because of them, for any emergency. Now, merely because nothing has happened, critics sneer, "Oh, getting £3 a week..."

PRaising THE LITTLE PEOPLE

MORRISON said that few realised how cheerful they were, how women, for instance, were spending eight hours a day in some cheerless garage and how the men were carrying on.

The L.C.C. has done its best to keep them amused," he said. "For instance, we have got the Auxiliary Firemen to make sandbags and found jobs like that."

But even those who merely stand about—well, they are still waiting, in case the dread moment comes.

"I take my hat off to the way in which the little people of London have done their job. I cannot speak for other towns in the vulnerable areas, but I am sure they are just the same."

They also serve who only stand and wait. Let us hope we shall never want them. Let us hope it will all be Waste.

A REMINDER OF THE GREAT DEAD

LOWER Regent-st. saw, last week, something that was a grim reminder of the peril these men and women may have to face.

A friend, seeing people being carried out of a ruined building, got off an omnibus, thinking there had been a terrible accident. Then, to his relief, he noticed that a man who was being carried out by stretcher-bearers was bandaged outside his boots.

It was only a dress rehearsal. The authorities had made use of a building that was being pulled down, and had staged there all the details of ambulance work in air-raid time.

Yet the A.R.P. workers were behaving as seriously as if it were the real thing.

OUR GRACIE'S—WAR-SONG

MEANWHILE, the battle of the war songs goes on. There are said to be no fewer than 32 of them, so many, indeed, that, after Peter Bernard had written "We're Coming Over" with Charles O'Donnell, he hawked it all round Charing Cross-rd. and then had to publish it himself.

Gracie insists that her contribution is "Wish Me Luck," her "national cheer-up song," as she calls it. This, which includes the words:

"Give me a smile I can keep all the while
In my heart while I'm away," she will sing on the air on Wednesday night.

"I do hope the boys will like it," she tells me. "Soon, when I have recovered a little, I want to sing it to them myself."

The publishers expect to sell a quarter of a million copies of "Wish Me Luck" within the next few months.

At present, the troops insist on singing "Booms-a-Daisy." Some whistle Bach!

IT'S BETTER TO—BE IN JAIL

FRITZ KUHN, leader of the German American Bund, the Hitler outfit in the United States, must feel glad that he is now in the Tombs Prison awaiting trial on charges of fraud.

That must be more easy than what he would, otherwise, face—awful questions about the wicked Communists. Until a few weeks ago, troopers in the Bund organised for sabotage work in the States, if war came, were shooting at targets made to resemble Stalin and the other Russian leaders.

'OLD ITCHY-VEST... AT IT AGAIN!'

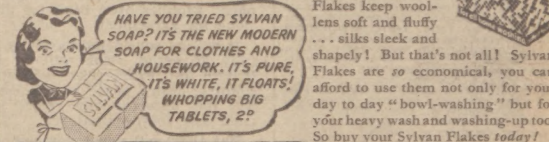


"BLAME HIS WIFE! IF SHE KNEW HOW TO WASH WOOLLENS THEY'D NEVER ITCH!"

UP MEN! LET'S REVOLT! DOWN WITH SHRUNK, ITCHY WOOLLENS!

Women! There's no need to risk getting another single washing failure! Stop washing woollens with harsh soaps and powders! Change to safe, gentle Sylvan Flakes. No more shrunk, uncomfortable woolly underwear... no more socks shrunk to half size! Make no mistake—it's all in the washing—and Sylvan Flakes can't shrink woollens! Wash after wash, Sylvan Flakes keep woollens soft and fluffy... silks sleek and shapely! But that's not all! Sylvan Flakes are so economical, you can afford to use them not only for your day to day "bowl-washing" but for your heavy wash and washing-up too. So buy your Sylvan Flakes today!

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Overwork and INDIGESTION

There's much truth in the saying, "Work never killed anybody." It is worry that wears us down—and worry is usually accompanied by indigestion in one of its many forms.

That is why it is so important that stomach trouble—flatulence, heartburn, "fullness" and burning pain—should be dealt with quickly and firmly immediately the symptoms appear.

A few doses of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, taken after meals, soon put an end to all the unpleasantness. The amazing success of this remedy is due to four special properties which enable it, while neutralising excess acid, to protect the delicate stomach lining and to stimulate natural secretions. Thus, as the pain goes, healthy appetite and well-being return.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder is only genuine when the signature "ALEX C. MACLEAN" appears on bottle, tin and carton. 1/3, 2/- and 5/- Powder Tablets. New slide-top pocket tin (50 tablets) 1/3; also 6d. tin (15 tablets).—Advt.

RHEUMATISM Meets its Master

To master any rheumatic affliction you must rid your system of ALL the acids and poisons responsible for your pain. Soothing drugs or remedies for uric acid may ease the pain for a time, but it will soon flare up again like a fire not properly extinguished. The remedy that will put out the fire of rheumatism and free you from torturing pain and crippling stiffness is Eades Brand Rheumatic and Gout Pills. Thousands, once crippled by rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica or gout, owe complete relief to Eades Pills. Almost every post brings letters of gratitude for recovery. Here is one of them:—Mr. P. Preston, 32 Battenberg Road, Bolton, writes:—"I may say that I am an old-age pensioner and I often wonder where I should be were it not for wonderful pain-killing Eades Rheumatic and Gout Pills. I feel safe in saying they are the most wonderful pills ever on the market."

The same benefit will be yours. Get the pills today, 1/3 and 3/- of all chemists. Insist on the genuine Eades Pills, nothing else will do!

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I had some very nasty sores on my hands and arms, it became serious as the trouble began to spread. A friend advised me to try Holloways Ointment, which I did and I am pleased to tell you I am now free of every sore and the trouble is healed.

Holloways Ointment is the 100-Year-Old Remedy for Ulcers, Eczema, Boils, Sores, Eruptions, and all Skin Troubles.

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EADES PILLS LTD.
3d 1/3, 3/-, 5/- Sold Everywhere

"Man o' the People" writes on—
"THINGS THAT MATTER TO YOU AND ME"

Let's Talk it Over

IN the House of Commons tomorrow, the Prime Minister is expected to give Britain's official reply to the peace proposals—or demands—which were made by Hitler in his Reichstag speech. But the attitude of the Allied Governments is already clear beyond doubt. They are always ready to examine any genuine peace offer, but they will never yield to threats or accept the continued triumph of aggression.

Actually, Hitler made no clear-cut proposals. His "demands" were clear enough—they included a recognition of the Polish "carve-up" and a free hand for Germany to re-arrange the map of South Eastern Europe—but his "offers" were entirely vague.

He suggested in general terms an international conference, free from the menace of guns and mobilised armies, to regulate markets and currency and to restore international prosperity.

And he—the man whose guns and bombing planes and submarines have already destroyed the innocent in violation of the rules of warfare—also suggested a limitation of all armaments and the prohibition of those modern weapons "which can strike terror at the heart of individual nations at any time."

But Hitler did not remind his docile Reichstag that he could have had just such a conference and just such limitation of armaments without going to war. The Allies asked for nothing better.

THE Reichstag speech was, in fact, the strangest mixture of plea and threat. At one point Hitler actually declared that he had never broken a promise!

But it is precisely because Europe can no longer trust the word of Hitler, who has hitherto respected no single treaty longer than it suited him to do so, that the Allies are bound to insist now on something more than mere words.

They are fighting, indeed, to destroy "Hitlerism"—not the man, but the intolerable system of rule by force and the threat of force which he inaugurated and apparently still maintains.

NEUTRAL opinion the world over "realises that the present 'peace offer' supplies little basis for discussion and none for agreement."

It will be considered carefully and as carefully answered. This will be done because Britain and France, like almost every other country, desire peace so earnestly that they will not automatically reject any overture from any source whatever.

But they will never surrender to injustice or submit to dictation. And they will not be trapped into another "Munich" or into signing any agreement except with a responsible Government willing to give proof of its sincerity.

Britain and France are not fighting this war for themselves alone; they are fighting in the cause of all free peoples everywhere against the enemies of peace and the destroyers of human happiness and liberty.

SO much for Hitler's speech. What he did not say may be more important than what he did. His own fears are certainly more significant than his threats.

For the Nazi dictator is clearly in the position of "the big bad wolf" of Walt Disney's picture. He can huff and puff, but he can't blow the house down.

Though he went to the Reichstag fresh from his triumphal entry into ruined Warsaw, and though his controlled Press has had the audacity to warn us that a similar ruin may befall our own cities if we are "unreasonable," Hitler knows that his brief time of victory is already on the ebb.

He knows that when he sent von Ribbentrop, cap in hand, to Moscow he sealed his own doom and accepted the defeat of his dearest ambitions.

THE past week has gone badly for Nazi Germany. Japan has broken away from the Anti-Comintern Pact, and already the German Press is abusing its recent ally in the Far East.

Very soon it may be venting its spleen and disappointment on Italy, for Mussolini's reaffirmation of neutrality and his refusal to sponsor the German peace plan means that the Rome-Berlin "Axis" has broken down.

The little neutrals, far from being cowed by German threats, are seeking now to increase and secure their trade with us. Holland and Belgium have manned their frontiers and will open the sluice gates wider if ever the need arises.

And meanwhile Russia consolidates her position in the Baltic and, to Germany's consternation, bargains for neutral freights to carry Russian timber to our shores!

Just as Germany forced the world to take sides against her 25 years ago, so she now antagonises all neutral opinion. Her every threat is a boomerang. Her propaganda is overdue, and its very crudity defeats its purpose.

"The big bad wolf" can terrify the world no longer.

HITLER's position is desperate because there is no possibility of his winning a quick war on the Western Front—where, in the words of General Gamelin, the Maginot Line is "a wall at our backs"—and because a long war is bound to break the morale of his own people.

For this reason it is essential for the Allies to prepare for a long war.

Any weakening of our attitude; any faint-hearted tendency to welcome peace talk when it is only talk is simply playing the Nazi game.



IN WARSAW—NOW

They are gambling on exactly that kind of weakness. They hope for nothing better than a division in our ranks.

And, for that very reason, our duty is to support the Government loyally and dismiss the thought of peace from our minds, unless it be a peace upon our own terms.

THIS war so far has not taken the course that many of us expected. Nothing spectacular seems to be happening on the Western Front, and some foolish critics are even complaining of this "inactivity."

But we must be content to make haste slowly. Gamelin and Gort can be trusted. They at least are well aware that time is on our side. If they can be patient, surely we can be patient, too.

On the other hand, it would be dangerous to suppose that this seeming "inactivity" will continue; and still more dangerous to relax any precautions.

OUR home defences are strong, but the danger of air raids still exists, and the Government intends to evacuate another 35,000 children. Knowing that it is the height of folly for any evacuated women and children to return to their homes.

Many, unfortunately, have done so. Their men folk are more to blame than they.

But one aspect of the evacuation problem has fortunately received belated attention. I refer to the Government's decision that parents who can afford to do so will now be required to meet at least part of the cost of their children's maintenance.

This is a step in the right direction, but it is a hesitating step. For the fact is that there has been a sort of profiteering in evacuation amounting to a public scandal.

There never was any justification for the children of well-to-do parents to be supported at the public expense. Now such parents will have to pay something, but, apparently, an offer to contribute six shillings a week for each child will be accepted even if they can afford to pay the entire cost.

I cannot imagine why. We still impose the Means Test upon the poorest of the poor. How comes it, then, that we are not going to impose a Means Test on these others, who are receiving a sort of public assistance and do not need it?

IF we are honest with ourselves we must face the fact that to take unfair advantage of State assistance is profiteering only one degree less contemptible than to take unfair advantage of our fellow men and women.

Soon the Government will introduce a Bill which, when it passes into law, will empower the authorities to send deliberate and persistent profiteers to jail.

This is good news, but just how good we shall not know until the terms of the Bill are made public, and, indeed, until we see how the new powers are used.

Meanwhile you and I know full well that all over the country this community is "stiff with profiteers," big and little. We can see them at work. We know the shops that are selling out pre-war stocks at profiteering prices.

But the little shopkeeper, tempted to make a few extra pounds while the going is good, is a venial offender in comparison with some of the big wholesalers and manufacturers.

They are the real "public enemies," and, strangely enough, they are the ones most difficult to catch. They can always produce arguments and they can sometimes produce books to "prove" that their increased selling prices are fully justified.

If it means business, the Government will have to spread its net carefully for these big "sharks." The little ones don't much matter, and they will be easily frightened into good behaviour.

ONE other point occurs to the writer in this connection. War always brings a kind of "luck" to certain people—good luck for some and very bad luck for others.

Today, as you know, a great many men and women, particularly among the "black coats," have been thrown out of work, but, on the other hand, tens of thousands of workers in special war-time industries are making more money than they ever did before.

The National Savings Committee points out quite reasonably that thrift is still a public virtue and a source of national strength.

Reasonable spending is normal spending. Allowance should be made for increased taxation, but, that done, there is no reason whatever to deny oneself ordinary comforts.

On the other hand it is wasteful and silly to buy a lot of things, like grand pianos one cannot play and fur coats one does not need, merely because there is a fatter pay envelope every Saturday.

"Lucky workers" did that sort of thing in the last war and lived to regret it. This time they will be better advised to entrust all their spare money to the country when the new loans are issued.

For you can't do better than "Buy British" even in time of war.

A Man o' the People

CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

"THE lack of real news," says a writer, "makes rumours swell and swell." Caused by the Ministry of Inflation.

"How," asks a writer, "can we tell if a car is on urgent duty?" If it hasn't got a priority sign.

TODAY'S PROVERB
Small worries, when you're "sticking it,"
Need never cause a pang;
The man who can hang on to the end
Can let everything else go hang!

LITTLE ALFIE ON "WORD FROM FATHER"

If this place where me and Horrie are staying is called "Somewhere in England," then I suppose where Father is stopping or to be called "Somewhere Else in England." But actually their isn't any dreadful secret about it. He's just stopping at home, doing his own work by day and being a air-raider warden by night.

games their, just to keep it warm for us professionals, when we cum back.

He has got a lot to say about sum things. He says that, what with the black-out and the Ministry of Information, people are feeling slightly in the dark about things. Neerly evrything's black.

He said he had a great idea to make all wardens wear white uniforms' coats, so's they cud see each other in the dark, but Horrie's Uncle said the black-out was creepie enough as it was, without having a lot of ghosts flitting about in there nite-shirts!

Part of Father's dewty is to tell people if there lites are showing. Most folk are very decent about this, he says, out one nite last week he had to complain to sum people about a lite that was showing in there hall, and they were a bit snooty about it. When he was going down the garden path, he triped and dropped his torch, and he had to go back and ask the people to show a lite before he cud find it!

He's most indignant about all these roomers about A.R.P. wardens getting paid a lot of munny for doing nothing. He's a part-time voluntary worker, and he hasn't had a pennny for doing the job, and wudn't take one neither. He says, what with the sleep he loses and the happiness Horrie's Uncle takes of him, playing cribbage in the post, his life is one long sacrifice.

He has a rattle, but he daren't practis with it becos, if he did, he mite lose his head and think he was with Wembley, and shout "Cum on, the Spurs!"

He is very keen for me and Horrie to stay on here in the country, and not cum gallivanting back home. He says it's our patriotic dewty to stay. You bet we'll stay, I mean, who wants to go home only from a party? Besides, we're safe here—only going 7 days to school!

CHIN-UP SCNG
The people who keep up their hearts and their peckers are the ones who are going to win. Courage is the most valuable thing in life just now, but if it is smiling instead of grim, it's even more valuable.

When the road is rough, it's courage And that help you on each mile. And that courage is still oraver If it wears a cheery smile. When the fight is hard, it's courage That with cheerfulness must blend; If you'll only keep your chin up, You will conquer in the end.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

TRADE POINTS THE WAY

IN the 1914-18 conflict U.S.A., for years before she declared war on Germany, was financially on the side of the Allies. Weight of money and trade was a big factor in sending the Doughboys to France.

British and French gold poured into American coffers. In 1914 Allied trade with U.S.A. was \$24 million dollars; in 1916 it totalled 3,210 million. The Central Powers, as traders, had in the period been wiped off the U.S. commercial map, thanks to our Naval blockade.

Germany and Austria-Hungary in 1914 bought goods worth 169 million dollars from America; in 1916 that figure had decreased to just over one million dollars—or 0.68 per cent.

Gold Rush

U.S. PROFITS leapt sky-high. Bethlehem Steel shares rocketed. No wonder, 1914 profits of 51 million dollars had soared to 43 million dollars in 1916. Wages soared. U.S. was riding the crest of war trading.

The abandonment of the Neutrality Bill will see enacted a similar state of affairs. Britain and France have hundreds of millions of dollars in gold ready to spend as soon as the embargo on arms is withdrawn.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
THE first warship to be sunk by a submarine was the Federal vessel Housatonic, 1864, in the American civil war?

The Red Cross symbol is the Star flag reversed, a compliment to the country which saw the origin of this humanitarian organisation?

All ranks in the Navy salute the quarter-deck because a crucifix was formerly placed there?

The depth charge came about as the result of experiments in the engineering department of Manchester University?

"First rate" is a former naval term when ships were classed in "rates" according to the number of guns they carried?

A "rap" was a forged halfpenny circulated in the reign of George III thus giving rise to the expression "Don't care a rap"?

The oldest national flag in existence is the Danish Royal Standard?

Laws of neutrality were first framed for use in time of war in the 17th century?

THE ONLY WAY TO PEACE

THERE is only one way to Peace, to take up Honour's Pen, and write on the Parchment of Truth, the Honest Intentions of Men; and to know that the written word, by Time's binding hand will be Sealed, as on the table of the World, Man's Purpose lies revealed.

THERE is only one way to Peace, the way that is straight and plain, the way that decrees all men shall live, freed from the Claw of Gain; freed from the cunning bids, of nations gambling for power—and freed from Fear's desperate Truce, where revenge can secretly cower.

THERE is only one way to Peace, it lies under God's Guiding Hand; it's a simple way, a way that even children can understand. IT'S THE WAY OF HUMAN LOVE, TOUCHED BY SOMETHING RARE; IT'S THE PURPOSE, AND THE SACRIFICE, WHICH CHRIST FOR MEN DID BEAR.

Faith

IN the welter of history's torn-up treaties—and use, of our generation have seen a few—shines out as a beacon, proving that the written pledge of man can endure through the centuries. The treaty between Britain and Portugal signed in 1373 has weathered all the storms of time; and today the ties binding the two nations are as strong as ever they were.

History can truthfully record that Hitler was warned long before he unleashed the Nazi dogs of war. In February, 1937, Colonel Thomas, Chief of Staff, German Supply Department, told the Nazi leaders: "A war begun with ration books and turnips is already lost."

Britain was last invaded in February, 1797, when a French force landed in Fishguard Bay to be met by 300 local militia, who forced the invaders to surrender.

THOUGHT for Today

A brave spirit is a light that no black-out can dim.

Half-a-Guinea will be paid for the best original thought published. No quotations from books, newspapers, etc. Address (on postcard) to "Thoughts," The People, 31, Longacre, London, W.C.2.

POSER

TEN men volunteered for a test flight, for which five men were wanted. The officer had to choose among the volunteers, and he chose them without revealing partiality. He arranged the men around a circle, and indicated by the big dots.

ning with himself the officer summed a certain number, counted out the men he wanted leaving the "white" men. What was the lowest number he used in counting?

The Square poser set last Sunday was not done in the terms set out in the puzzle. If you go back to square one after into square 2 and begin again, the puzzle is easy.

THE LOOKER-ON

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

MARS BARS are good and big! — EVERY BITE NOURISHING 2d

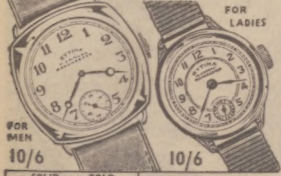
BIG FOOD VALUE!
Mars is a good big meal! Malted milk, butter and eggs are in that delicious caramel centre. The chocolate coating is the purest and richest. Get Mars whenever you feel peckish—still only 2d.

GET H. SAMUEL'S FREE BOOK OF WATCHES FOR ACTIVE SERVICE!

POST COUPON NOW!

To H. SAMUEL,
Dept. 10, Market Street, Manchester, 1
Please send me your FREE BOOK OF Watches.
(For Active Service, Diamond Rings, Clocks,
Jewellery, Silverware and Cutlery.)
Name _____
Address _____
(Post in unsealed envelope for 10d. stamp.)

THE FAMOUS RHYTHMA WATCHES
Jewelled lever movements, chromium
case. Specially made for hard wear and
splendid timekeepers. Fully guaranteed.



SOLID GOLD
H. SAMUEL'S Direct-from-
factory prices have you
up to 50% off. Look at these
super watches for Active Ser-
vice, sturdy in case and move-
ment, tested by his experts
and guaranteed for lasting
accuracy! His BIG FREE
BOOK contains hundreds
more, also real Diamond
jewellery, and silverware and cut-
lery, and more. Free trial offer of 30
days' FREE TRIAL. There is
no H. Samuel shop in all
large towns.

H. SAMUEL
The Empire's Largest Jeweller, 99 Branches in Gt. Britain,
Post Orders, MARKET STREET, MANCHESTER, 1

FEET SORE FROM WALKING?



OUCH! your poor feet!
How they sting, ache
and throb! Don't blame
war-time walking. Blame
stale Foot Acid that collects
in the pores. Your feet have 3,000 pores to
every square inch. When feet grow weary and
warm, this acid clogs the pores, then piles up
in the muscles. O-o-oh! what agony! Blisters,
corns, callous form. You've got to wash them
acid or go on suffering! The modern treatment
is a daily foot-soak in warm water with a
small handful of Radox added. Radox liber-
ates 5 times more oxygen than other bath
salts. This oxygen supercharges the water,
clears out clogged pores, lets oxygen in, and
get away. Swellings go down. Tired, acid
feet are comforted. Every chemist sells
Radox, 1/6 per 10 oz. pink packet. 2/6 double
quantity. Or in cubes, 3 for 7d.

RADOX 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

INDIGESTION AND FLATULENCE AFTER MEALS

You get burning pain and distressing wind
after meals because your stomach is always
too acid. Food simply can't digest and
your stomach is tortured in the attempt.
Why endure this mealtime misery when
'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets will stop it this
very day? They relieve acidity and
sweeten a sour stomach at once. The
stomach starts digesting your food right
away and finishes its work with perfect
ease. You feel nothing—no heartburn, no
flatulence, not a twinge of your old
stomach pain. If you suffer from acute
attacks of gastric pain 'Milk of Magnesia'
Tablets will stop them in five minutes. Try
them today! Neat flat tins for the pocket,
6d. and 1/-, also family sizes, 2/- and 3/6.
Obtainable everywhere.



MILK OF MAGNESIA
BRAND
TABLETS

NEW HANDY TIN 6d

'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark
of Phillips' Preparation of Magnesia.

October
COLDS
Stopped for

Also Wonderful
for
LUMBAGO
SCIATICA
HEADACHES
RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA

BEECHAM'S
POWDERS
PACKED IN EIRE EACH

Industry Promises Nation To Deliver The Goods

MAN-POWER MOBILISED FOR MUNITIONS DRIVE



WORKERS WILL ADVISE THE GOVERNMENT

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE FORMATION OF A COUNCIL OF INDUSTRY TO MOBILISE BRITAIN'S MAN-POWER AND ADVISE THE GOVERNMENT ON LABOUR PROBLEMS FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR WILL BE CONSIDERED AT THIS WEEK'S CABINET MEETING.

Mr. Chamberlain himself will urge that the Council should be set up.

It will embrace not only the engineering, munitions, shipbuilding and other industries directly engaged on war contracts; its object will be to secure, as far as possible, that every worker will have the chance to contribute the maximum effort, according to his abilities, to the nation's war requirements.

The Prime Minister will suggest that the Council should consist of:

- (1) The Minister of Labour (as chairman), with the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, the Minister of Supply, the Minister of Agriculture, the War Minister, the Air Minister, and the First Lord of the Admiralty.
- (2) The General Council of the Trades Union Congress.
- (3) Representatives of the National Confederation of Employers' Organisations, and other associations of employers.

The Council will ensure that an adequate supply of labour is forthcoming for all national purposes and, where necessary, it will smooth out problems of wages and working conditions.

The Council will also be consulted before any Government decrees are issued which might be construed as interfering with industrial conditions to the detriment of the workers.

The Prime Minister has promised that the Government's decision shall be communicated to the employers and the trade unions in the next fortnight.

The unions have made clear their patriotic resolve to deliver the goods to their comrades in the fighting services.

But they say that there is a good deal of muddle which is interfering with production at the moment, and they think that their advice and proposals as practical men, could be of great value to the nation.

Watch On Harpy Clubs

"HARPY" CLUBS, WHICH WERE A MENACE TO YOUNG OFFICERS HOME ON LEAVE IN THE LAST WAR, WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO FLOURISH THIS TIME.

The Home Office has issued strict instructions that the West End shall be watched carefully for clubs which try to prey on Service men. Police have been told to raid suspected premises.

In 1916 "open-to-all" parties lasted all night, and whisky was sold at exorbitant prices.

Many soldiers were robbed of all their money by women—some with Society connections—and were unable to travel home to see their relatives.

SCHOOLBOY, 1939



One of the lads at an Army Training School in his anti-gas contamination suit.

WOMEN TO BE SPECIAL P.C.s IN WAR-TIME

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WOMEN ARE TO BE ENROLLED AS WAR TIME POLICE, WITH THE SAME POWERS OF ARREST AS AN ORDINARY POLICEMAN.

The Home Secretary has decided to set up a Women's Special Constabulary, and recruiting is to begin almost at once.

There will be none of these women Specials in the Metropolitan Police area, however.

The Commissioner of Police has decided that the regular women police are adequate in London.

The women "Specials" will be employed chiefly in those areas to which women and children have been evacuated from the big towns.

As a rule, they will be employed only on day duty, and will not have to patrol the beats at night.

In addition to the women "Specials" a number of Women Police Auxiliaries are to be enrolled by the provincial forces.

They will not be sworn in, and will not have powers of arrest.

They will act as telephone operators at police stations and as clerks and drivers of police cars.

The women "Specials" and the women auxiliaries will wear uniforms.



ONE OF THE BRASS-HATS
Miss Trefusis Forbes, Director of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force Service, wearing her gold-braided "Flag Officer's" cap.

LONDON EXPRESS IN SMASH

From Our Own Correspondent

Neyland (Pembroke), Saturday. TWO parcel vans at the end of the Neyland-Paddington express were smashed shortly before midnight, last night, when a passenger train from Cardiff to Bristol was in collision with it at Newport, Mon. station.

Breakdown gangs worked for five hours clearing the debris, but goods traffic on the middle road through the station was not inconvenienced.

A Post Office sorter in one of the vans had a narrow escape and received cuts and bruises.

HE'LL LEAD CANADIANS

Ottawa, Saturday.

Major-General A. L. G. McNaughton, who had a distinguished career in the Great War, has been given the command of the first Canadian Division to be sent overseas if required.—B.U.P.

AMERICAN GIRL SENDS THE KING A DOLLAR

A TWELVE-YEARS-OLD girl living in Philadelphia, U.S.A., sent to the King a dollar note which she asked should be used to help evacuated children.

The letter, dated September 3, the day the war started, was addressed to "His Majesty King George, London, England."

The Minister of Health, Mr. Walter Elliot, who was the Minister responsible for the evacuation, replied on behalf of the King thanking her and saying that the dollar had been sent to a fund to provide warm clothes and strong boots for the children for the cold winter weather.

"Richest Girl's" Gift £500,000 HOME FOR WAR WORK

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

COUNTESS HAUGWITZ REVENTLOW, THE WOOLWORTH MILLIONAIRESS, HAS SURRENDERED ONE OF THE MOST WONDERFUL AND LUXURIOUS HOMES IN BRITAIN—HER £500,000 GEORGIAN MANSION—FOR NATIONAL SERVICE.

FAMED, BUT DIED AN EXILE

ALTHOUGH HE WAS ONCE A GREAT FIGURE AMONG THE DIPLOMATS OF IMPERIAL GERMANY OF THE KAISER'S DAYS, COUNT JOHANN REINHOLD VON BERNSTORFF, WHOSE DEATH IN GENEVA WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY, SPENT HIS LAST DAYS IN EXILE.

The Count, who was seventy-six, was the last Imperial German Ambassador to the U.S.A.

With his passing is recalled one of the nearest chapters of the last great war, the sinking of the Lusitania. Of this the Count later said: "Germany knew that a repetition of the Lusitania incident or the unlimited extension of submarine warfare would mean war with the United States, but would not listen."

Born in London, where his father, Count Albrecht, was on the staff of the Prussian Legation, he first joined the German Artillery service.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

RHEUMATISM



He feels 20 years younger

I am 69 years of age. Four years ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism and lumbago which continued for 6 months and for some time I was quite unable to dress myself or rise up from my bed without assistance. After reading about Kruschen Salts I commenced taking a half-teaspoonful of Salts three times a day with water. I began to feel better in about three weeks, and I began to move. Afterwards I took a small dose of Salts to cover a sixpence, every morning. I felt quite well and have not since had rheumatism or lumbago. I feel 20 years younger. I am still keeping to the small dose in the morning.—H.H. Bolton, Lancs.

It is common knowledge that rheumatism and lumbago are caused by uric acid in the muscles and joints.

Kruschen Salts dull the sharp edges of uric acid crystals and then dissolve them away altogether. Afterwards Kruschen cleanses the system clear of every trace of these dissolved crystals. Furthermore Kruschen prevents uric acid from forming again. How? Simply by assisting the body to expel every day all undigested food which produces uric acid and other body poisons.

Kruschen Salts are sold in 6d. 1/- and 2/- bottles. A 1/- bottle lasts three months—just a little day for health and happiness. Get a bottle today.

"Orders From Moscow"

OUR REDS WANT PEACE

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN, WHICH WAS AS VOCAL AS ANY OTHER SECTION OF THE POPULATION IN DEMANDING THAT BRITAIN SHOULD GO TO WAR TO CRUSH NAZI-ISM, IS TO LAUNCH A CRUSADE, DEMANDING THAT HITLER'S PEACE TERMS BE ACCEPTED.

This astounding right-about-turn has caused consternation in the Party. Large numbers of members have resigned in disgust.

"Ever since I joined the Communist Party," one of them told me last night. "I have been taught to believe that Nazi-ism is the greatest enemy of the workers, and the greatest menace to world peace."

"Now I am told by my leaders to shake Hitler's bloodstained hand."

But the real reason for the Party's

attitude is that it still takes its orders from Moscow, and Moscow has instructed it to wage a nation-wide campaign in Britain in favour of the terms which Stalin and Hitler have drawn up.

The campaign is not likely to make any great impression on the British public.

The only thing that it is likely to do is to smash up the Communist Party, for many of its members can now see practically no difference between the policy they are asked to advocate and that of the British Fascists.

NAZI RADIO'S LATEST RUSE

The German wireless is still harping on the sinking of the Athenia, and the assertion that it was sunk by the British.

The latest ruse is to quote extracts, said to come from Swedish newspapers, such as "There is no doubt that the British sunk the Athenia," and to omit the name of the newspaper alleged to have printed such a statement.—B.U.P.

"The People's" Secret Service News

Stalin will soon ask Hitler, as a gesture of good will, to release from prison and concentration camps all the German Communists who have been imprisoned under the Nazi regime.

The release of Thaelmann, the German Communist leader, will be specially requested.

There is likely to be Russo-German trouble if Hitler refuses. And if he consents, trouble in Germany will follow.

UGLY comment is being made about the way that active Nazi elements in Germany were kept out of the Polish firing line and allowed to remain on duty on the Home Front.

Apart from a limited number of Gestapo agents who were sent with every unit to Poland so that they could secretly report on any anti-Nazi sentiments among the officers and men, few Nazis went to Poland.

Now that the casualty lists are being studied, Germans in all parts of the country are drawing attention to the relative absence of Nazi names.

THE whereabouts of General von Blomberg, former Chief of the German General Staff, is a question

that is provoking mysterious comment among the German military class.

Supposed to be in exile, for marrying beneath his class, nothing has been heard of him for three months—from the time, in fact, when Hitler began actively planning the Polish war.

It is known that apart from the ostensible reason for his banishment, Hitler always looked on him as a possible leader of an army coup against the regime.

There are whispers in the garrisons that Hitler has had Blomberg followed by the Gestapo and "liquidated." If the rumours can be proved, hundreds of high army officers who respected von Blomberg are swearing to have their revenge.

THE German Ambassador in Brussels has been instructed to take a personal message from Herr Hitler to King Leopold, assuring him that Germany has no intention of violating Belgian neutrality.

But at the same time the Belgian military authorities, also for the information of the King, have prepared a report stating that large scale military preparations are being made by Germany a few miles inside the Belgian-German frontiers, behind an elaborate screen of camouflage.

REWARDS of £1,000 have been offered by the Gestapo for information that will lead to the location of the German Freedom broadcasting station.

One difficulty that will confront Hitler is that there are six of these stations, used alternately, some of them fixed and some of them mobile. And one of them is on Russian territory.

GERMAN Propaganda Ministry has instructed the broadcasting system to make arrangements to radiate a daily programme of anti-Japanese propaganda.

This follows the decision of Japan to denounce the Anti-Comintern Pact which it signed with Germany, on the ground that it could no longer remain allied to a country which had been secretly negotiating with a common enemy—Russia.

It was this same reason—that Hitler had secretly negotiated with the common enemy under the Anti-Comintern Pact—that led Signor Mussolini to refuse to sponsor the German "peace" proposals.

General Franco, again for the same reason, has decided to cut off all big trade deals with Germany, and to intimate to the Nazi leaders of the various German Trade Mis-

sions in Spain that their presence is no longer required. Germany was hoping to obtain big shipments of iron ore and quicksilver from that country.

It can be stated on high Soviet authority that the Russian Government, having established its control of the Baltic States, intends to make its next move in the Middle East.

Syria, Iraq, Iran and Transjordan are territories which it has in mind. And attempts are to be made to bribe Turkey into supporting the German-Russian bloc by offering her part of the territory that used to be known as Turkey-in-Asia before 1914.

SEVERAL emigre leaders of the German opposition to Hitler have now got back inside Germany. They managed this by displaying great ingenuity and taking considerable personal risk.

Some of them placed themselves in the Polish Corridor in the first few days of the war, realising that the territory would soon be captured by Germany. Then, as the German frontier advanced, they made their way into the interior of Germany.

A number of them are now in Berlin.

Your Best Protection—Strong Nerves and Restorative Sleep

SOUND, healthy nerves will keep you cheerful and resolute. Refreshing sleep will restore your energy and drive away depression. These are your natural, and best, safeguards in these trying times.

The exceptional nerve-building properties of 'Ovaltine' have been demonstrated in many scientific tests. It is supremely rich in lecithin—a valuable nerve-building element derived from the new-laid eggs used in its manufacture. No nerve food is complete without eggs.

'Ovaltine' is the world's best nightcap. It possesses special properties which quickly induce natural, restorative sleep. A 3-year series of scientific tests showed that 'Ovaltine,' taken regularly at bedtime, cut down-tossing and turning and gave a feeling of being 'better rested' in the morning. 'Ovaltine' is entirely free from drugs.

The supreme economy of 'Ovaltine' is evident in the fact that the 1/4d. tin makes 24 cupsful of delicious, concentrated nourishment—an important consideration at this time when you must get the best possible value.

Drink delicious
Ovaltine
—and note the
Difference



P-494A

"It's no picnic bringing up 4 kiddies on £2-15-0 a week for everything"

SAYS MRS. MOSLEY OF DERBY



HER "HOUSEKEEPING" WORKS OUT LIKE THIS

	£	s.	d.
Rent	8	9	1
Electricity	3	0	0
Clothes Club	2	0	0
Insurance	1	10	0
Husband's expenses	3	6	0
Food	1	11	0
Sundries	1	4	0
	£2	15	0

Mrs. Mosley knows now that all her family get more nourishment from their meals since she discovered that Rowntree's Cocoa Aids Digestion

"IT'S certainly no picnic trying to satisfy six appetites on £2.15.0," says Mrs. Mosley. "Willie, who's 13, is an athletic youngster—and his sister Pat was champion of the school sports—at 11, too.

"Well, I have to allow £1.10.0 for food, and it's only thanks to Rowntree's Cocoa that I manage on that. You see, Rowntree's makes meals so much more nourishing. All my family say they feel better fed when they have Rowntree's Cocoa with their food—that's because it aids digestion and so makes food go further."

ROWNTREE'S COCOA Aids digestion

— MAKES EVERY MEAL GO FURTHER

"I've found a wonderful improvement in my complexion since using Pond's Creams containing the 'Skin-Vitamin'!"

SAYS

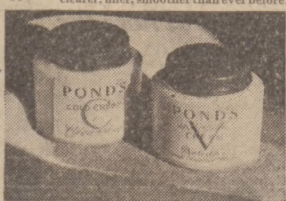
LADY PATRICIA FRENCH



ANALYSIS of Lady Patricia French's features

- (1) Shape of face. Rounded—the forehead broad, with smooth, fair skin. No sallowness such as is often seen in fair-complexioned brunettes.
- (2) Eyes. Starry, dark, almond-shaped with long dark lashes. The smoothness of the skin around the eyes enhances her youthfulness.
- (3) Nose. Short and straight with fine, even-pored skin.
- (4) Mouth. Vivid, small, almost heart-shaped.
- (5) Chin. Round and milk-white. Unspoiled by any blemishes.
- (6) Hair. Dark with gleams of copper-gold, a lovely setting for an exquisitely fair complexion.

Lady Patricia's skin is indeed "like an English rose"—



GLAMOROUS grand-daughter of the famous Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces in 1914, Lady Patricia was one of last season's outstanding debutantes. "Pond's Creams containing the 'skin-vitamin' are really marvellous," she asserts. "In just a few weeks, they made a wonderful difference to my complexion."

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

The Fate Of Hitler

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATES TO PROVE THE CORRECTNESS OF MY STATEMENT THAT THE REDS ARE FOOLING THE JERRIES. INDICATIONS IN MY CHARTS GIVE THE LIE TO CURRENT FEARS THAT A STRONG MILITARY AND ECONOMIC ALLIANCE IS DUE TO COME INTO OPERATION.

HITLER can say goodbye to long-cherished hopes of profitable exploitation of the Balkans. Apart from political considerations, one factor which is going to upset his plans seriously is the evidence of severe depression in those regions.

PRESENT interest in the policy likely to be adopted by Moscow can be met by a definite statement that the Kremlin will continue to exert pressure to secure advantages for itself. Germany will gain nothing from the present manoeuvres.

I AM expecting important measures to be taken by the Vatican shortly, and these will have a crippling effect on the war morale of the German people. It is interesting to note that in my charts these link up conclusively with the revolts mentioned here a week or two ago.

MANY letters ask whether my recent predictions mean that the Fuehrer is due to disappear. My reply is that between the first week of January and the middle of March his prestige is likely to suffer severe damage.

There are strong indications of activities by a military Junta, and comparison of the charts shows increasing conflict between the Fuehrer and his Army Leaders.



Stalin

Another important factor is the possibility of health difficulties also cramping Hitler's activities. I should not be surprised to see him set aside in favour of another German leader.

IN this connection I am interested by the signs of an early resumption of the Monarchical claims in Germany. One of the younger members of the Hohenzollern dynasty comes into the limelight, and it seems probable that a fair amount of backing from abroad will be forthcoming.

MOVES in this direction probably pave the way for the opening of real peace negotiations with the democracies. The talk of a conference of the nations is not without foundation. Such an event is clearly foreshadowed for 1940, and colonial questions are due to occupy a prominent place on the main agenda.

The anticipated course of events expressed in the Archbishop of York's recent broadcast is closely borne out by my charts.

THE main point of all this is the important question of the reconstitution of the League, which you will remember has always been proclaimed here.

By 1941 at the latest we shall see a new version of the League in existence and vested with totally unexpected powers. The weaknesses of the old League will have vanished, and one significant feature will be the co-optation of non-members.

There is even a strong possibility that the U.S.A. will be willing to join in.

I HAVE been proved right once again, this time regarding the forecast of a speedy elimination of the submarine menace to our shipping.

I would remind you again of my long-standing prediction of a surprising new British weapon to ward off the danger from the air.

Events of the next few weeks will show the Germans hopelessly outclassed both on the sea and in the air.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TODAY

TODAY marks the beginning of an interesting twelvemonth. You can look forward to a real advance in your position, especially in your chief occupational interests. Indeed, I regard this as a fine year for making a bold bid to realise some of your major ambitions.

You will find other people more than usually willing to co-operate, and it is up to you to take full advantage of this opportunity to secure expansion of your interests.

TOMORROW

Outstanding benefit of this year is the chance it gives you to stabilise your position. Steady effort will bring its reward. Financial position shows little change, but at least there are no signs of any special & s. d. difficulties.

TUESDAY

If you persevere you should be able to strengthen your position, especially in your main business interests. Financially this promises to be quite a sound twelvemonth. Minor gains are a distinct possibility and there are no indications of any & s. d. strain worth mentioning.

WEDNESDAY

Changes are the most outstanding feature of the coming twelvemonth and you can look forward to an exciting year. Only disadvantage lies in the fact that new ventures are going to impose a heavy strain on your purse. The unexpected tends to enter into your affairs, and it is essential to safeguard the financial position.

In particular, you need to be on your guard against losses due to unwise speculation. There are marked indications of travel and many new friends.

THURSDAY

Possibility of definite financial gains from unexpected sources. I

recommend the adoption of enterprising methods in coping with the whole & s. d. situation. At the same time, you must be prepared for sluggish conditions in occupational interests.

FRIDAY

Although this is Friday the 13th, it is not at all a bad anniversary and there is not the slightest need for gloom. The principal disadvantage is the irritating slowness with which your plans move. Financially, the prospects are sound.

The most cheering developments occur in your home life. In spite of some minor upsets you should be able to achieve much more satisfactory conditions in domestic affairs. Friends, too, play an important and helpful part in your affairs.

SATURDAY

No serious financial repercussions so long as you are careful, but there will undoubtedly be a liability to financial strain on occasion. You cannot afford anything in the nature of speculation this year. In other respects, it is quite a pleasant period. I think, however, that you will get the best results by contenting yourself with steady plodding on lines of normal routine. Experiments are almost bound to produce unwelcome complications.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

BEST day for dealing with affairs of major importance is Thursday, although you will need to go warily if changes are in question. I advise the utmost caution with everything on Saturday—an exceptionally treacherous day.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20

You are likely to find the going a trifle disappointing in spite of a most encouraging start. Monday is an excellent day for most of your interests, and I urge you to make the fullest possible use of it.

Wednesday is the best day to select for meetings with friends and all forms of social activity, although it will be necessary to see that you do not succumb to the temptation to over-spend.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20

Week opens with an encouraging day on Monday, but it is not long before you find yourself faced with snags. Don't tackle anything of special importance on Tuesday. Delays are almost bound to result. Right through the week exercise discretion regarding expenditure. Wednesday is undoubtedly your best day for tackling any changes.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20

Reasonably good week for most of you, although mid-week will need careful negotiating. Monday, too, may be a trying day. Those of you in business will have to be careful to see that you do not vent your irritability on others. Friction is the most serious threat to smooth running all week. Keep a close eye on expenditure with additional care on Wednesday and Saturday.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21

An up and down kind of week and the fewer changes you make the better. Monday is going to be a trying day, but Tuesday is slightly better in most respects. Thursday again is likely to interfere with your progress, and I recommend plenty of patience, especially if your job is in any way involved.

The second half of the week tends to be spoiled by a series of misunderstandings. This is no week for taking chances, and in spite of your natural impatience I think you will be well advised to bide your time for a few days.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22

A pleasant surprise on Monday helps you to face your week in an optimistic frame of mind. Unfortunately, you must be prepared for snags almost immediately after. Tuesday shows every indication of a number of irritating hitches. I urge utmost care in handling & s. d.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22

The going this week is inclined to be a little too slow for your liking, but you will benefit by displaying a little patience. Make the fullest use of the chances you are likely to enjoy on Monday. Already on Monday an exceptionally helpful type of day. Tuesday brings in the duller tendencies, and the difficulties are due to reach crisis-point by Thursday. From then on you need to proceed with the greatest caution.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22

A week which needs to be handled with care. In particular, you will have to steer clear of unusual activities of any kind. Monday is the best day for tackling rearrangements. No decisions of any kind should, in any event, be left later than Wednesday. Saturday is an exceptionally trying

day, partly owing to your own foolishness and partly as a result of the treachery of an associate.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20

Slow going right through the week and you must be content to plod along on routine lines. Financial position may give rise to anxiety, possibly owing to unexpected demands on Wednesday and again on Saturday.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19

No week for taking chances. Your own impatience is the most probable cause of snags. Don't permit yourself to be rushed into hasty decisions. The only really safe day for your plans is Monday. After that you will have to watch your step in every direction.

The appointments of the next few days may create a mood of general discouragement, and I wish to state now that this will be proved to be totally unnecessary.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18

Mid-week is the most favourable time for you folks, although I don't anticipate any sizeable difficulties of any kind. Already on Monday you should be feeling decidedly more optimistic regarding the situation, and by Wednesday there is every indication of some active assistance with your plans.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20

Although a pleasant week this does not stand out as a particularly important phase in your affairs. The most helpful opportunities occur on Monday. The middle days are inclined to be rather uneventful and then on Saturday you come up against snags.

Decisions should be postponed, for your judgment is unlikely to be sufficiently sound to risk any departure from your normal routine.



IT COSTS LESS THAN 1/2 A WEEK EXTRA

TO USE LUX

FOR EVERYTHING YOU DON'T BOIL

YOU don't have to spend even a halfpenny more on washday to use Lux for everything you don't boil!

That means pyjamas, towels, aprons, dresses, children's things—in fact, all your colour clothes—can have exactly the same safe care as precious woollens and fine things. And what a wonderful difference it makes in the smartness of the clothes!

Besides, washing them the Lux way ensures that they last longer—you get more service from these garments washed with Lux. They're sure to last longer and so you save!

Next washday use Lux for everything you don't boil! Actual washing tests have proved it costs only 1d. more than using ordinary soap flakes or powder.

LUX LATHERS RICHLY EVEN IN COLD WATER

LX 2538-202

A LEVER PRODUCT

EVENING CLASSES in WAR TIME

In order to continue the training of students who cannot, or prefer not to, attend Evening Classes due to war measures, a special scheme has been devised which allows students to proceed with their Technical and other studies in the safety of their own homes.

All those who wish to study Technical and Educational Subjects should write immediately, stating the subjects they wish to cover and particulars of the standard they have already reached (if any) when full particulars of this special home-study scheme will be sent, free of obligation.

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SPOTLIGHT ON ECONOMY

WAR-TIME MONEY SAVERS NO. 1

WISHING TO SAVE ON ELECTRICITY, I PLACED MY LAMP STANDARD IN FRONT OF A MIRROR. THE EFFECT WAS ASTONISHING.

THE ROOM WAS SO WELL LIT, THAT I WAS ABLE TO REPLACE THE PRESENT BULB BY A LESS POWERFUL ONE. SIMPLE—BUT EFFECTIVE!

AND HERE'S ANOTHER ECONOMY

You can't afford to neglect your teeth but you can afford to use KOLYNOS. Half-an-inch goes a long way and teeth stay cleaner—longer. Try it and prove it for yourself.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

The World's most ECONOMICAL Tooth Paste

WHY CHILDREN ARE FRETFUL

It think now uncomfortable it must be a child to carry about a lot of waste-matter in his bowels. No wonder children sometimes "little devils" for no apparent reason. They must have daily relief for their bowels, or you can't expect them to be happy and healthy.

The safest way to give your child a thorough internal cleansing is 'California Syrup of Figs'. It sets up a natural movement that carries away all the clogging waste-matter and leaves the little sweetened and clean. Once a child is rid of all that disagreeable sour he's the picture of brightness.

California Syrup of Figs' is a pure laxative, and gives the bowels the safe, natural aid they need. It's sold everywhere where recommenders of California Syrup of Figs, and strongly mothers to adopt the plan of a dose of California Syrup of Figs' once a week, to keep the child regular, happy and well. A bottle today, but be sure to ask for California Syrup of Figs' brand. Obtainable everywhere at 1/5 and 2/6 with full directions. The larger size is the cheaper in long run.—Advt.

My Wife is Feeling Much Better



A HUSBAND'S SINCERE THANKS TO YEAST-VITE

Brand Tonic Tablets.

I would like to add to your many testimonials to the great value of your remedy Yeast-Vite, my sincere thanks for what it has done for me, who is feeling much better. I never go, I shall only be too pleased to give Yeast-Vite to those complaining of nervousness.

Yours truly, S. L. Stowmarket.

Also are only too pleased to be able to give other wives—and husbands—work way to New Health. Read other letters!

Dear Sirs,

I am very pleased with the results I have obtained through taking "Yeast-Vite". My nerves have been badly frayed for some time and I was getting worse. I tried nearly twenty different remedies but I could not get any easier. My doctor gave me a bottle of Yeast-Vite and after taking it I took some, not for one believing they would do any good, but that I must apologise, as I can now say that my nerves are ten times better and I can now eat and sleep as well as I ever did.

I close with just—thanks a lot for "Yeast-Vite". Yours sincerely, T. F. "MURRY" HEADACHES SLEEPLESSNESS

Many people are complaining in these days of an almost constant headache. This is due to sleeplessness due to worry. These troubles there is no remedy than Yeast-Vite.

Health Offer

Yeast-Vite Relieves HEADACHES LASSITUDE DEPRESSION "NERVES" INDIGESTION INSOMNIA RHEUMATISM CONSTIPATION

13, 3- & 5-

RHEUMATISM brought on by anxiety

Doctors report that one effect of anxiety is an increase in the number and severity of rheumatic complaints. The reason is simple. Anxiety tends to lower bodily resistance, and the action of liver and kidneys, and acids and toxins accumulate in the blood and set up devastating pain and discomfort.

The quickest way to treat this, on the most forms of Rheumatism, is to take the acids and toxins away from the system by means of natural mineral salts. This has been made famous by the great Spa towns, and is available either at the Spa towns or in the handy and inexpensive form of Fyrmann Salt.

The powerful of Fyrmann taken in a form of water every morning produces a beneficial effect on the system. Acids and toxins are soon washed away. Pains lessen and disappear. The body gives place to suppleness. Continued use of Fyrmann and you can now enjoy life and fitness as your system keeps healthy week after week. Indeed, find Fyrmann Salt not merely a remedy for Rheumatic troubles, but a tonic to active daily health.

It costs 1/3 each at all Chemists.

Men On Jail Roof Defy Warders

SHOUTS ABOUT "BRUTALITY" RECAPTURE WATCHED BY STREET CROWD

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

FOR NEARLY AN HOUR, TWO PRISONERS WALKED ABOUT ON THE ROOF OF EXETER PRISON TODAY. THEY WERE WATCHED BY OTHER PRISONERS WITH THE AID OF MIRRORS THRUST THROUGH THEIR CELL WINDOWS, AND BY A LARGE CROWD WHICH GATHERED IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD.

The men on the roof, aged about thirty, wore only shirt and trousers. One of them removed his shirt, and asked the people in the crowd below to look at what he alleged were wounds on his back.

Waving his arms, the man shouted complaints of prison conditions, and he made allegations of brutal treatment. His companion, he said, had been on hunger strike for ten days.

To warders who called from the ground advising him to come down, he retorted that he was prepared to jump off the roof.

At times the two men lounged in the sunshine against the ventilator at the top of the gable over the prison entrance.

Then warders suddenly appeared at one end of the roof, and, forming into twos, they approached the prisoners, who remained poised on the gable.

Shouts came from the cell windows. One cry was, "Chuck 'em off!"

Eventually the warders surrounded the men, who made no resistance as they were led along the roof to the prison interior.

It is believed that they gained the roof by way of a window.

Recently a number of prisoners were removed to Exeter from Wandsworth.

HOT SHOTS IN THIS SHIP

ENEMY U-BOATS WHICH ATTACK DEFENSIVELY ARMED BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPS ARE IN FOR A HOT TIME IF THE STANDARD OF SHOOTING DISPLAYED BY A VESSEL WHICH HAS REACHED ENGLAND FROM SOUTH AFRICA IS MAINTAINED.

Shortly after the ship started her voyage it was decided that her gun crew, which consists of her own ratings, should have some gunnery practice.

A target made out of a large tea chest, with a flag surmounting it, was lowered over the side, and when it had been left far astern the order was given to open fire.

Passengers crowded on the deck watched with interest as the target was destroyed by the first shot fired.

Four days later there was another practice. Once more a tea chest was lowered into the water, and once again the first shot blew it to smithereens.

Wanted His Dinner In A Jug

WIFE: My husband asked me where I was going. "Out to get your dinner," I said. "All right," he said, "don't break the jug."

Husband: My wife is so jealous that if I go into the garden when the woman next door is in her garden, I have to keep my eyes on the ground.

Man: Sometimes I'd wake up a bit too late to shave. "Good-bye, Rasputin," she'd say. "There's no fear the bombers will see you."

Woman: My husband is a man with no conscience. He'll stroke your hair with one hand while he's borrowing five bob with the other.

Wife: He took nearly all the money in the house, and when he'd spent it he said: "Darling, can't we be friends; need we fight?" You can imagine my answer.

Wife: My husband is very argumentative. He's got a reasonable answer for every question you put to him.

Man: I woke up and caught my wife with her hand in my jacket pocket, and asked her what she was doing. She said: "It's an economic penetration, if you really want to know."

Solicitor: Has your husband made you any offer?

Wife: Yes, he has promised to treat me when the war is over.

Wife: After I had listened to Hitler's speech, I said: "He wants peace." But my husband said: "Well, I don't," and began smashing up the home.

HOW'S THIS, HITLER?



'Leave God Neutral' VICAR ON WAR PRAYERS

Special to "The People"

"LET us at least leave God as a neutral," declares the Rev. C. G. Holland, Vicar of Ewell, Surrey, criticising the Church for praying for aid in the cause of the Allies.

He asks if a God of perfect love, who is the Universal Father of mankind, can rightly be claimed as an ally of any nation engaged in war, yet everyone does so.

"I know that our own Church of England, from the pulpit and by prayers issued by authority, calls upon God to help us gain the victory," the vicar writes in his October magazine.

"As Lord Halifax said in the House of Lords, modern war cannot be inhuman—it must of necessity be belligerent."

"The aim of the armed forces of each belligerent is to kill as many of the enemy as possible. Can we ask God to help us kill?"

"Can we suppose that a God of love will superintend the aim of our rifles, machine-guns, artillery and aerial bombs that they may kill and maim those for whom Christ died upon Calvary?"

PARSON BELIEVES IN PUBS

MODERN PUBLIC HOUSES WERE PRAISED IN A STATEMENT MADE YESTERDAY BY THE REV. W. F. GEIKIE-COBE, THE FAMOUS DIVORCE REFORM ADVOCATE OF THE CHURCH OF ST. ETHELBURGA, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

Pleading for "no unnecessary restrictions" on the use of inns in war-time, he declares: "Inns, from being the mere drinking shops of twenty-five years ago, have become social centres where rest, recreation and food for all are provided and where drunkenness is practically unknown."

"It would be neither fair nor sensible to discourage soldiers and citizens from visiting these decent places and thus to drive them to unhygienic unsupervised haunts of the type that flourished during the last war as a result of some heavy-handed measures against inns."

"Any social observer who knows how useful are a quiet glass of beer and a chat in an inn in preserving a good social temper will agree that the real threat today is not excessive drinking but the excessive check on the right to reasonable relaxation."

DE BONO'S NEW POST Rome, Saturday.

After conferring with him this morning, Mussolini appointed Marshal De Bono Inspector of Overseas Troops—Exchange.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to Teasers at foot of Page Four:—

- (1) Gas Mask.
- (2) Trench.
- (3) Spitfire.
- (4) Brass Hat.
- (5) Bomb.
- (6) Dug Out.
- (7) Sentry.
- (8) Pilot.
- (9) Battalion.
- (10) Lodz.
- (11) Adjutant.
- (12) Furlough.

Wood Victim's Secret DISLIKED MEN AND KISSING

From Our Own Correspondent Brighton, Saturday.

SECRETS of the life of Ann Cook, thirty-three-years-old domestic servant, whose body was found in a wood ten days ago, were revealed yesterday.

She was said to be quiet but temperamental, not fond of night life, disliked men, though she had a man friend.

These details were given in evidence at the inquest at Burgess Hill, Sussex. After remarking that the less said about other matters than her identity the better, the coroner adjourned the inquiry for a month.

Her sister, Mrs. Winifred Mary Travell, of Highfield-avenue, Hornsey, London, said that Ann was a "temperamental sort of girl, and often said she disliked men."

For six years she was a stage dancer in a touring company, but she gave that up "owing to the films," and lived alone in Hornsey, where she got to know a commercial traveller, who often visited her with a car.

LEFT EARLY

Mrs. Travell identified clothing found on the body as that worn by Ann Cook when she last saw her on August 16.

Ruby Ethel Smith, a fellow servant at the Brighton Nursing Home where Miss Cook was employed, also identified the clothing.

On the evening of August 21, she added, Ann asked her if she were going out, and said that she wanted her to go out with her. She left her in the street.

Miss Smith agreed that Ann was temperamental. "Ann was the sort of girl who would resent men kissing her," she added.

Miss Cook had told her that a friend of hers was a commercial traveller and had called for her in his car, but she always came home early from those trips.

OFFICE BOYS HEROES OF FIRE

Thanks to the pluck of two office-boys—Ernest Hobbs (sixteen) and Charlie Horsey (fifteen)—all the records of two firms were saved when fire broke out early yesterday at Downing Hall, Whitford, Flintshire. The residence, a 16th-century mansion, was occupied by firms who had evacuated their offices in London, 180 miles away.

The companies' clerical staff number 50, but most of them were billeted in neighbouring villages, and the only persons sleeping on the premises were four members of the domestic staff and the two office boys, who insisted on going into the blazing rooms to save the documents.

Prestatyn Brigade, helped by the local auxiliary firemen, confined the outbreak to one wing.

WHO WANTS TO BUY A ZOO?

Owing to the attendance slump due to reduced transport facilities, the management of the open-air Dudley Zoo, the "playground" of the West Midlands, is offering half the stock of the Zoo for sale. Animals offered include an elephant, lions, bears, bison, wolves and foxes. Keepers, armed with rifles, have orders to destroy immediately animals released as the result of air raids.

I need winding!



You need BOVRIL FOR ENERGY & STRENGTH

You must not let yourself get run-down. Drink Bovril regularly—and particularly when you get tired, or cold, or depressed. It will warm you up and cheer you up at once. More than that—Bovril helps you to get full nourishment from all your food, and so keeps you well and active and strong.

Do You Dread Middle Age?

WOMEN WHO SUFFER NEEDLESSLY

There is not a woman anywhere, married or single, rich or poor, over the age of forty, who is not perturbed at the thought of the next few years before her.

Every woman fears the miseries that often develop at this age. She fears them all the more for their uncertainty. Often the first sign is never recognised at all—an irritability of temper, a low-spirited depression which the patient does not attribute to its true cause until bodily suffering in the shape of hot flashes, nerve attacks, headaches, back pains and palpitation give an unmistakable warning.

These sufferings can be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills carry a woman in the most wonderful way through the ordeal of the "forties" without suffering or danger. This is because these pills create rich red blood, and in this way they impart new strength, new vitality and strong steady nerves. Thousands of suffering middle-aged women have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the means to a new lease of life. Let this tried and trusted blood-builder give you a helping hand.

All chemists sell Dr. Williams' brand Pink Pills in 3d. a box (triple size 3s. 6d.).

for NERVES and INDIGESTION

From all Chemists: 6d., 1/3, 3/-, 5/- Ask for PHILLIPS Tonic Yeast Tablets—then you get the REAL THING

FURNITURE VALUES SPECIAL STOCK OF MIRRORS, BEDSTEADS & OTHER FURNITURE

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR £10, £20, £50, £100 to £500

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When smoking's not allowed work can be misery. But pop a Rowntree Fruit Gum or Pastille into your mouth—at once that craving goes—that 'want-something-in-my-mouth' feeling goes. Life's brighter—work's easier! There's more to the taste of fruit in Rowntree's Fruit Gums or Pastilles—they soothe and protect the mouth and throat in a way no other sweets can. Lasting relief!

These ROWNTREE'S FRUIT CLEAR GUMS refresh & soothe

Plump plums—ripe to bursting—swollen with sweetness! That's just one of the many fruit flavours in Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles! Lime, lemon, tangerine—a fruit feast in every packet!

2¹ Mixed Clear Gums (Hard—long-lasting) Mixed Pastilles (Sugar-coated—soft) TUBES—3d & 6d PACKETS

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215 EDWARDS ROAD, W.2
61 CHAPMAN ST., W.1
71 MOORGATE, E.C.3

IN THE SUBURBS
Chas. Jost, 274 Lavender Hill
East Ham 149 High St., North
Hammersmith 85 King Street
Holloway, 35 Seven Sisters St.
Levensham 77 High Street
Peckham 140 High Street
Stratford 130 The Grove
Waltham 72 High Street
Zooing 40 High Street

IN HOME COUNTIES
BARNET 17 Watney Road
BROMLEY 35 Watney Road
CRAYFORD 25 Watney Road
CRYSTAL PALACE 25 Watney Road
LONDON 25 Watney Road
LUTON 25 Watney Road
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Floor to (Sept. 22), 116-117 TOTTENHAM COURT RD., W.1. (Open all day Saturdays. Closed 1 p.m. Thursdays.) Send me 200 Cloth Patterns, latest styles, self-measurement Form and Tape, and full details of your 77-monthly plan. (Unsealed envelope, 14 stamp.)

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WILLERBY'S

THE AMBITION

OF EVERY PUNTER

BUT FEW MANAGE TO RUN THROUGH THE CARD

IF IT BE TRUE THAT "GUNS-BEFORE-BUTTER" GOERING'S NIGHTLY DREAM CENTRES ON A KEG OF "DANISH," IT IS EQUALLY ACCURATE THAT THE AVERAGE PUNTER'S ONE OBSESSION IS TO BRING OFF THE PULSATING FEAT OF "GOING THROUGH THE CARD."

FEW manage it, but it is not for the faint of trying. Unfortunately that imp of fate, who takes an unholy delight in mucking up the form book, steps in at the wrong moment and puts the "kibosh" on the grand idea.

THE most notable man I knew who did lack every winner at a certain meeting at "Ally Pally" was a Yankee, Riley Graham, but as he had lost something like £33,000 in the previous four days at Newmarket he failed to balance his account. Had there been a seventh race he might have come out on the right side.

IT is somewhat curious that it should have happened at the north-London meeting, because on the day Scamp won a race there for Fred Templeman I backed five winners out of six (one horse a race), and did not have a bet in the last.

My reason for refraining was the knowledge that I had "napped" one in the final event, and wanted it to win for the paper. It did—at nice odds.

HOW this for an instance of "going through the card"? It is sent to me by a reader ("A. T. S." of Stowmarket), and surely emphasises an oft-repeated turf axiom that you can't best information.

"Some years back in Colombo," says my correspondent, "a leading jockey from Australia came to me in the paddock, and asked me if I cared to carry out a commission for him. There were only two bookmakers in the ring, and the jockey told me he wanted the money to go on the tote. I was to put 50 per cent. on for him, and 50 per cent. for myself.

"The bookmakers, I may say, were like rich uncles to the jockeys; they travelled with them on the boats, lent them money when they were in need, and 'stopped' a horse on certain occasions when 'Mr. Arrangement' was taking a hand in the game. My jockey friend insisted that our little gambles was to be quite outside their affairs.

"I waited for him until the jockeys were told to mount, and he whispered the name of the first animal I was to back. I went to the tote and did the commission. A few minutes later I had the pleasure of seeing the horse roll home.

"NOW comes the amusing part. The tote was not taking many big notes from punters, merely one, two and five rupees, as the trainers and owners betted with the bookmakers on credit, so by the time I had drawn out my third winner (some of the winnings being played up), I found I was being paid out in bulky packets of small notes, neatly tied up.

"I kept stuffing them in the pockets of the lounge suit I wore, and when the fourth winner, given to me by my jockey friend, duly obliged, I was beginning to assume the proportions of the fat boy of Peckham.

THERE were seven races in all. I backed every winner. It was bad enough after the sixth, storing the winnings about my person, but when the number of our last winning 'gee' was put in the frame I began to wonder how I was going to get off the course without attracting attention.

"Being an owner of horses, I was wearing the club badge, but you can bet your sweet life I kept out of the way of my friends.

"My jockey friend came round on Sunday morning, and we cut up the doing. I said to him: 'You gave me a shock in the last race when you thrashed your horse down the straight. I thought you were going to 'pip' ours.'

"He looked at me and laughed. Then he said: 'You need not have worried. I had him well in hand when I saw that the one we were on could go the pace.'

NICE little game! No wonder my correspondent came to the conclusion, before he had been racing long in Colombo, that the jockeys made a slight more out of the sport than the owners and trainers.

PERHAPS the next best thing to "going through the card" is to recall the names of famous horses which enabled many a backer to look on the pleasant

By LARRY LYNX



side of life. Some of them achieved classic fame, others brought off spectacular coups in handicaps.

I have seen nearly every Derby since Flying Fox won for the late Duke of Westminster in 1899, but my most happy Turf recollections from a financial point of view mostly concern horses less distinguished than the Triple Crown winners who will still be talked about in the years to come.

FROM Brighton comes a cheery letter to the Sports Editor, in which an old friend ("F. H. C.") suggests that I should tell readers what happens to the "fried and true" racehorses when their sphere of activity ends.

If I sat down to write about a tenth part of the champions whose deeds are in my memory, I could fill this page, and it might not be dull reading.

EVERY backer has his own particular favourites. The mere mention of such names as Irish Elegance, Christmas, Pilsener, Fretful, Polly, St. Maclob, Master Willie, Tetrastra, Sundridge, dear old Submit, the "pigeon catcher" Friar marking, "Babe," Fumaz, Mahal, Whisk Broom, Delauna, Eager, and the grey Tag End brings back countless memories dear to the heart of the racegoer.

And what old-timer will ever forget Victor, Fretful, Polly, St. Maclob, Master Willie, Tetrastra, Sundridge, dear old Submit, the "pigeon catcher" Friar marking, "Babe," Fumaz, Mahal, Whisk Broom, Delauna, Eager, and the grey Tag End brings back countless memories dear to the heart of the racegoer.

LET me tell you it in his own words: "I recollect rolling into a working man's Conservative Club at Walthamstow at 2 a.m. many years ago, when a bloke came in with a sack over his shoulder. Clipped as to the contents being a body guessing. And after a few 'bevs' he unloaded his sack on to the floor, remarking: 'That's the lot, you will see of the flesh of Victor Wild.'

"IT was so. Tom Morton (Victor Wild's owner), who kept a pub opposite the club, and whose generous tipping broke many good-looking bookies into small pieces, had commissioned this 'casser' to bring him along the hooves and tail of his 'corn spinner' when the horse died.

"We all toasted the remains of the gallant 'Victor' with the more potent 'wallop' of the day. And next morning most of us woke up for a wail of the 'hair of the tail of the horse that bit us.'

THURSDAY'S "Calendar" contained, among other items, the entries for the Cambridge Cup. Eighty-one, compared with 116 in the original race. As there is no acceptance, the galling thought arises that it may be necessary to split the race into two distinct handicaps. Thus any attempt at present to bet ante-post seems a risky sort of business.

AS the new Cambridge Cup is a mile affair, Puzzer looks to be the right sort for the job. He will be the 116 on the July course better than he might have done the extra furlong on the Rowley track.

The pick of this year's classic performers is surely that brilliant filly Olein, while Portobello would have been the pick of 'em had the distance been six or even seven furlongs.

THERE will be no tote betting at any war-time meeting this year. This is a definite announcement from the Racecourse Betting Control Board.

National Hunt sport will be started as soon as possible. The winners of the available. The Stewards of the N.H. Committee meet on Wednesday to decide on a list of fixtures for the winter. Wick, Leicester and Cheltenham are likely to be on the list.

Mr. Busby, clerk of the course at Manchester, is anxious to get a flat fixture in November, understanding that there is some possibility of two days being added to follow Newbury's second meeting on November 15-16. Let's hope that a substitute Manchester November Handicap can be staged.

Epsom are assuming that they are to have racing next year and arrangements are being made for the Spring and Summer meetings.

Outside SPORTING BROADCASTS ARE BACK AGAIN. FOOTBALL GOT THE FIRST BREAK (CHELSEA v. ARSENAL YESTERDAY), BUT BOXING RAN IT CLOSE, FOR THE SUBJECT LEN BEYNON-BILLY WALKER FIGHT IS TO BE THE CLUB, HOLBORN, TOMORROW.

Broadcast will begin at 4.15, a time that will suit the fighting forces, if not the working man.

Sydney Hulls, the promoter of the fight, has taken over the Stadium Club for the duration, and will run shows there every Monday.

Calling All Cars—

By CECIL HADLEY



I was intrigued to read that if you rang up somewhere or other, I forget now, you would be answered by the gentle warm-voiced phrases of Mr. Cecil Beaton.

The only thing left to make this complete was to tell me who Mr. Cecil Beaton might happen to be.

Although I do seem to recall one of those "Society" affairs in the country where the folks dressed as shepherds and shepherdesses and wore real grapes or black currants or something sewn on their costumes.

Look Out For Aunt Nell's Book

There has been positive dismay amongst Three Million Gangsters to know what has happened to Aunt Nellie.

As a matter of fact we had a little bother. She wanted to copy Ann Marshall and Howard Marvel and write pages of answers to sleepy people, but I had to damp her down for two reasons: (1) We hadn't the space to spare; (2) We didn't want any answers to goomphs.

So Auntie went off in a huff, but we are good friends again now. She is back at her flat writing a book called "Love is Dangerous."

It ought to be very good, too, as the early chapters are headed:—Should a Woman Yell?

Girls, Remember the Gipsy's Warning. The Kneaker the Knuckle, the Sweeter the Meat.

Caveman or Conchie? Did He Intend Marriage? No Mother to Guide Her. Betrayed!

Wedding Lines or Workhouse? Publishers: Cave and Mann (7s. 6d.).

Some Are Right And Some Sarong

THE career of a film gossipist is pretty strenuous when you think that three-quarters of their lives are spent in wondering whether Miss Dorothy Lamour will (or, alternatively, will not) wear a sarong in her next picture.

Mind you, I am quite unconcerned myself, because I have never seen Miss Dorothy Lamour, and I don't think I know what a sarong is unless it is one of those things women wear to prove they aren't naked.

Even then, I may be confusing it with a brassiere.

I will ask Auntie Nellie when next I see her, although I feel sure that, on

reading this, my regular correspondent, who signs herself "Bust 42, Hips 38," will let me know.

By the way, her pet cat, Bill, has had a contretemps (French for bit of bother). He went out on the tiles to see his favourite lady friend and came home looking as if he had been bitten by a U-boat and sans (also French—for without) a lump of ear and with one eye closed.

WHAT is this I hear of our famous young sports stars (cricket, football, golf, ping-pong, and lawn tennis) already packed away where the war won't annoy them a lot.

IN the last war our football stars did brilliantly. Many of them didn't miss a single match.

AGAINST that there were those who joined the Sportsmen's and Footballers' Battalions in which Frank Buckley, now Wolves manager, was an officer. Angus Steel, now Barnsley's manager, has in recent years organised a reunion to get the surviving lads together.

I WOULD love to have an age census of the members of the Peace Pledge Union—that organisation which tells young men how and where to become conscientious objectors.

THIS IS TRUE

ON Thursday evening the B.B.C.'s six o'clock News Bulletin had almost reached the Stock Exchange part (eleven minutes) before Britain was first mentioned!

And, like that they had had Russia, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Finland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Rumania, Greece, Uncle Tom Cobley and all.

Then Was The Days

SO we are soon to get competitive football similar in a way to the last war, when the metropolitan clubs ran a strong first team London Combination down south.

And, like that competition, a low weekly fee is the limit allowed to the players. I wonder?

Last time, if I remember correctly, the sum allowed was £1.

The sum "allowed," I said, it was treated as one big lode, and I knew one player who worked his weekly "pocket" up to £12. He played for the highest bidder he could find, and served, in all, seven or eight different sides. No one stopped anyone doing anything in those days.

But one day he ran up against a snag, and he was so staggered that he lost his speech for a few minutes. He could tell off some language when he wanted to, I can tell you.

Having tried, as I have said, several of the clubs, he approached still another and said he would like to play for them. "Righto," said the club, "we'll be glad to have you."

Of course, he wanted to know what it was worth.

I may tell you most of the clubs got gates they would be glad to have in peace time, and they could pay accordingly to get the best man available. They got internationals from all over the islands, and fielded teams who would play a usual international side silly.

But this club was one which has prided itself it has never paid a penny piece "under the table," and they only offered the man the price which was legal.

Hearing this, he started to say a few choice words, but then went temporarily mute with astonishment, or anger, or something, and left the place without arguing. And could he argue!

SUGGESTION for the B.B.C. to cheer up: (1) Maria Martin (or the Murder in the Red Barn).

(2) East Lynne ("Gone, but never made me blubber").

"Twice a day, please. And, of course, the B.B.C. could give jolly old "Jack the Ripper" a run or two.

London's Smug Football Heads

FOOTBALL managers—and directors—were never renowned for subtlety. So we find a few weeks after the war they have abandoned all that pious blarney they put up to get football started again.

You know the idea. It was their duty to enter the peace and to get the Football League split them into two divisions told us enough.

The League very properly insisted on giving Portsmouth, Southampton, Norwich and the little Third Division clubs a square deal. The big London noises wanted to corner the market.

Enter GREAT NEW FOOTBALL COMPETITION! and win



WHO ARE THE ATTACKERS?

Test your Football Skill in this Great New Competition

These are photographs of exciting goal-mouth incidents in actual matches, no changes have been made in the positions of the players, but jerseys and stockings have been made the same colour (except goalkeepers).

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO PICK OUT IN EACH PICTURE, WHO ARE THE ATTACKERS. Now use your football skill and decide from the players positions and attitudes at the moment the pictures were taken, who are the attackers.

How to fill in your Entries.

Suppose you decide in picture "A" there are two attackers, for example: 1 and 3, under the letter "A" in the Entry Form below, place a X (cross) against No. 1 and No. 3.

In picture "B" you may select numbers 1, 2 and 7, therefore, under letter "B" you place a X (cross) against No. 1, No. 2 and No. 7. Select your Attackers in the remaining two pictures "C" and "D" and fill up in the same way, thus completing your entry.

SEE COMPLETE EXAMPLE

EXAMPLE

EXAMPLE

BOXING TO BE BROADCAST

BEYNON v. WALKER ON AR TOMORROW

By SECONDS OUT

OUTSIDE SPORTING BROADCASTS ARE BACK AGAIN. FOOTBALL GOT THE FIRST BREAK (CHELSEA v. ARSENAL YESTERDAY), BUT BOXING RAN IT CLOSE, FOR THE SUBJECT LEN BEYNON-BILLY WALKER FIGHT IS TO BE THE CLUB, HOLBORN, TOMORROW.

Broadcast will begin at 4.15, a time that will suit the fighting forces, if not the working man.

Sydney Hulls, the promoter of the fight, has taken over the Stadium Club for the duration, and will run shows there every Monday.

Apart from the top-line matches, he aims to stage numerous competitions at the Stadium Club, and will run shows there every Monday.

Another famous contest at the Stadium Club was the Carpenter-Walker fight, which Carpenter won in less than two minutes.

That was a fantastic fight, for prices as high as £20 were charged for ring-side seats, and it cost a niver to stand.

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You know the idea. It was their duty to enter the peace and to get the Football League split them into two divisions told us enough.

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But the big noises have got their own back in a way. To fill up the Saturdays left over after the Football League's new tournament has finished, they made up another competition of their own, and this time have successfully frozen out all the Third Division clubs.

Nice work. After all, in times like these we should all pull together, shouldn't we, and help each other.

WERT!

PLEASE, omnes, don't also send me that angsty HITLER (The Liar), apart from the fact that it has already appeared nine or ten papers.

ME and Professor Faceache about the only couple in Albania who weren't offered the throne.

How Wars Are Won

FROM a letter to an Editor: "In at least one popular taurant the pre-war 'Hamburger' became a Cambridge Steak."

Readers Say

Their Say

In reply

THESE TWO TABLETS

STOP INDIGESTION

in 80 Seconds

RENNIES

FOR GREY HAIR

FOR HOARSENESS

GO SUCK A TUBE

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

SITUATIONS

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

FOR HOARSENESS

GO SUCK A TUBE

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

SITUATIONS

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

FOR HOARSENESS

GO SUCK A TUBE

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

SITUATIONS

M.P.S DEMAND "END SQUANDERMANIA"

Hungry Enemy's Doubts HALF NATION ANTI-HITLER

Basle, Saturday.
TRAVELLERS ARRIVING IN SWITZERLAND FROM GERMANY DECLARE THAT THE GERMAN PEOPLE ARE NOW DIVIDED INTO TWO DEFINITE CLASSES—THOSE WHO BELIEVE IMPLICITLY IN HITLER AND THOSE WHO DON'T. THESE GROUPS, IT IS SUGGESTED, ARE EQUAL NUMERICALLY.

The first-named, controlled by Dr. Goebbels' propaganda machine, have swallowed the fiction that Britain is the cause of all the trouble.

Have You Seen Him?

YARD HUNT FOR BOGUS COLONEL

SCOTLAND YARD announced yesterday that they were anxious to trace the movements and whereabouts of Francis Goode, who they said had posed as Col. Nevill and wears the uniform of a British Army officer.

The official message adds:—

"He has not been seen since September 7, when he disappeared from lodgings in Bedford, taking a suitcase and uniform."

"He is of fairly smart, upright appearance and thin build. He is aged forty-seven, but looks older; 5 ft. 11 in. in height; fresh complexion; hair grey, but bald on top; hazel eyes; scar on the right side of the forehead; some teeth missing from upper jaw."

"He may be dressed in a light grey suit or brown Harris tweed sports jacket, grey flannel trousers and good quality suede shoes with square toes."

"He is said to have used other names besides that of Colonel Nevill. Soon after the outbreak of war a man visited banks in Luton and Harpenden and represented himself as the stores officer of units shortly to be stationed at those towns."

"He is alleged to have presented a forged draft on the Bank of England and a forged authorisation paper empowering him to open accounts at those banks for stores."

The warrants represented the amounts of £3,650 and £3,580. The man took away with him—£1 and 10s. notes and odd sums—£650 and £580 for current expenses."

It was afterwards discovered that both the warrants and the authorisation papers were cleverly forged, and that the man had no authority either to open any such account or collect money for current expenses.



Lux Toilet Soap

now better than ever...

LONGER-LASTING TABLET!
CREAMIER LATHER!
NEW, DELICATE,
REFRESHING FRAGRANCE!

WOMEN famous for beauty the world over have long used Lux Toilet Soap both for their complexions and in their bath, because its safe,

gentle, thorough cleansing keeps the skin so smooth! And now this beauty soap of the film stars has been made even more luxuriously delightful. Its silky lather is even creamier! Yet the lovely tablet now lasts longer! And it has a new, delicate, refreshing fragrance. Get Lux Toilet Soap today. Use it for your face and hands and in your bath. You'll be glad, 3d. a tablet.

A LEVER PRODUCT

MEN BEHIND THE GUNS



Britain's Army is growing in skill and strength every day, and here is a team demonstrating with a 6-inch howitzer "somewhere in Hampshire."

MAN WHO KILLED TWO WOMEN

From Our Own Correspondent

Devizes, Saturday.

TWO women were said to have been murdered by William Hugh Cousins, whom Mr. Justice Croom Johnson, at Devizes yesterday, sentenced to death.

They were his wife, Mary Anne, aged fifty-two, and Edith Jessie Cable, a single woman with whom Cousins had been living.

Cousins, a forty-four-year-old motor driver of Alderbury, near Salisbury, was sentenced for the murder of his wife, from whom he had been living apart for ten years.

A second count in the indictment charged him with murdering the woman Cable.

Mr. J. Scott Henderson, prosecuting, said that on July 9, the night of the murder, police who were called to Mrs. Cousins' house at Durrington, saw the accused, who said:

"I have lived a man and will die a man. My wife is dead there. I shot her just now. Out in the car in the yard there is another dead woman—the woman I loved."

"I strangled her at Ringwood. I thought I saw her move, so I shot her. I drove her beside me from Ringwood to here."

The woman in the car, said counsel, was Cable.

AMERICA TO HAVE "STREAMLINED" ARMY

Washington, Saturday.

America is to expand her army to its full authorised peace time strength of 280,000 men.

Five divisions and additional units comprising over 65,000 men will undergo intensive training during the winter as a new "streamlined" army corps.

The War Department's announcement on this military increase, which had the approval of President Roosevelt, stated that the new plan called for converting the peace time army into a fully prepared fighting force.—Reuter.

ALLIED ARMIES READY FOR MOVE WHEREVER IT MAY BE

WHAT will be Hitler's next move if, as all the world expects, his "last word" bid for peace on his own terms is uncompromisingly rejected?

He has said bluntly that on the West his armies await the enemy, but the Allied High Command is no less watchful and prepared.

It is not only prepared for attack at any point on the existing front, but also ready to meet a surprise drive through one or more neutral countries.

French military experts attach little importance to Hitler's renewed assurance that he will respect the neutrality of Holland, Switzerland and Belgium. On the contrary they know that, under the old Schlessen Plan No. 19, a lightning invasion of the neutral belt was definitely contemplated.

And, for obvious military reasons, a German invasion of Holland and Belgium and Switzerland remains an imminent possibility.

Reports from various sources indicate that, if Germany attempts this desperate venture, her armies would be likely to strike first at Limburg, Holland's southern province, and then try to drive right across Belgium, with Ostend as their objective to be attained within a fortnight!

Simultaneously the Southern German Army, these reports continue, would attempt to cut through the Basle section of the Maginot Line, which is why Belgium, Holland and Switzerland have called to the colours all fit men up to the age of fifty.

Meanwhile troops are massing heavily along the Siegfried Line, and by next week-end they may total between three and four million men.

But it is also a fact that Germany has now to consider the position of still one more neutral country—Italy, her recent partner in the Axis.

And it cannot be doubted that Hitler must now choose between Rome and Moscow so far as his Balkan programme is concerned.

IF GERMANY ATTACKS— Million Casualties, Says France

B.U.P. military correspondent writes: The French High Command would appear to believe that the German plan of attack against the Maginot Line, if it materialises, will develop along the valley of the Moselle and across the Lauter River, and thence down the French side of the Rhine.

This seems to be borne out by the persistent attempts of the enemy during the past 24 hours to push into French territory north-west of Wissembourg.

Here the German infantry has repeatedly moved against the French outposts, which are firmly entrenched on the German side of the frontier.

Whatever Hitler's plans may be, the French High Command is ready.

It would cost the Germans something approaching a million casualties before they could make a real break through of the French advance line and the Maginot Line itself, the French military experts estimate.

INQUIRY URGED INTO CONTRACTS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

WASTE BY GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS, ESPECIALLY THOSE CONNECTED WITH THE PLACING OF CONTRACTS AND THE ENGAGEMENT OF PERSONNEL FOR WAR PURPOSES, IS ALARMING M.P.s.

A group of them, belonging to the Government's own party, are so worried that they have given notice of a resolution which they intend to move in the House of Commons.

It will call for the establishment of a permanent Select Committee, to remain in session for the duration of the war, to examine all spending undertaken by the Government, and to suggest economies.

The M.P.s who have given notice of this motion are Sir Ralph Glyn, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Colonel Ponsbury, Lt.-Col. Sir Assheton Pownall and Sir Edmund Brocklebank.

They claim that the present high taxation would not be necessary if waste were cut out.

They want the Committee to be armed with powers to:—

1. Compel the production of all costs, accounts, profits and other details of Government contracts.
2. Require the Whitehall bureaucrats, including even the highest ranks of civil servants, to appear before the Committee and undergo cross-examination about the money they spend.
3. Scrutinise all contracts placed for aircraft, guns, rifles, munitions, vehicles, clothing and all the purchases that the Government makes in connection with the war.

They also want the Committee to be given power to summon before it representatives of the firms with whom Government contracts are placed, so that they can be compelled to reveal their profits.

The Committee, it is suggested, should be composed of M.P.s of all Parties.

HOW TO WRITE TO NAVAL MEN

AN ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCEMENT YESTERDAY EMPHASISED THAT ALL LETTERS ADDRESSED TO NAVAL RATINGS OR ROYAL MARINES SHOULD INVARIABLY GIVE THE MAN'S RATING, OFFICIAL NUMBER AND PORT DIVISION IN ADDITION TO HIS NAME.

Such letters should not be sent to the Admiralty but should be addressed to the ship in which the man is serving. If this is known, c/o the G.P.O., London.

If the ship is not known, the letter should be addressed c/o the Commodore, R.N. Barracks, or, in the case of a Royal Marine, the Commandant, R.M. Barracks at the man's port division.

INQUIRIES ABOUT HEALTH

Inquiries as to the health and whereabouts of Naval ratings or Royal Marines and as to delay in receipt of letters should be addressed to the Commanding Officer of the ship or establishment in which the man is serving.

If the ship is not known, letters should be addressed to the Commodore, R.N. Barracks, or, for a Royal Marine, to the Commandant, R.M. Barracks of the man's port division.

Personal calls at the Admiralty should be avoided.

As Naval ships are liable to be sent to any part of the world, postal delays are unavoidable.

U.S. SENATOR'S "DON'T AID NAZIS!"

Washington, Saturday.

Advocates of repeal of the U.S. arms embargo have gained another supporter, Senator Bailey, North Carolina Democrat.

Senator Bailey said: "Since we are unwilling to aid England and France, surely we must see to it that we do not assist Germany and her associates by following a policy recognised the world over as unnecessary to neutrality, as recognised by International Law."—Reuter.

LATE NEWS OCTOBER 8, 1939

After five weeks of war, and with the minimum of casualties, France and Britain are ready for a great and concentrated effort on land. The French armies were mobilised without interference, and rather than hurl them prematurely against the Siegfried positions in an attempt to break through, General Gamelin preferred to hold his hand while the British Expeditionary Force was crossing the Channel and getting into position beside its Allies.

SENATE WANTS ROOSEVELT AS PEACEMAKER

New York, Saturday.

Strong wave of sentiment has developed in Senate for Roosevelt to step into role of peacemaker in Europe. Senators on both sides in neutrality controversy have expressed opinion that President should take advantage of any opportunity afforded by overtures from Berlin to aid in ending war.

Senator Johnson, who has introduced into Congress resolution proposing Roosevelt should join with other neutrals in attempting to bring about an armistice, said "President would have opportunity to obtain 'an honorable peace,' and predicted he would take advantage of it."—Reuter.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

DANGER AHEAD
Until he found this way to end
INDIGESTION

Read this message, if you suffer from indigestion.

Mr. L. A. Carlson, a railway employee writes:—"I have been a sufferer from excessive acid in the stomach with pains. After taking De Witt's Antacid Powder I had instant relief. I continued taking it and have not been troubled since. I have never enjoyed such good health as I am now in, thanks to De Witt's Antacid Powder."

End digestion misery. Eat what you like, enjoy every meal. Start to-day.

DeWitt's ANTACID POWDER

The quick-action remedy for Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulence, Gastritis. Of all chemists, in sky-blue canisters, prices 1/6 and 3/6.

THE WISEST TREATMENT FOR NERVOUS INSOMNIA

The problem today for many people is how to get to sleep when they go to bed.

In thousands of these cases it is literally true that the war has 'got on to the nerves.' You would never notice it passing by looking at them, but the truth is they have not learned how to give their nerves a rest. And thus sleep is impossible.

Nerve tissues suffer under such conditions. And this will in turn give rise to symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, mysterious tendency to pains in the limbs and an absolute lack of 'go.'

In cases like this it is an entirely new thing to take a strong nerve tonic to try to take the whole nervous system. If nerves are nourished sleep will come more easily.

Take two Dr. Cassell's Tablets three times a day. With many, many thousands of Cassell's Tablets are proving invaluable as you keep up the daily ration of Dr. Cassell's Tablets with its phosphates, glycerophosphates, proteins and nerve tonics.

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the scientific treatment for debilitated nerves, curing restoring the tissues and nerve cells to normal vigour.

Chemists have supplies of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. There is a trial size for 1/3, 3/- & 5/-.

LITTLEWOODS Special BARGAIN

EVERYTHING FOR THE Smart Woman

This 'Black' Cashmere Coat is a quarter length, simple in style, is simply the value at the price. Small sizes only—each bust. State your own measurements. Money Back Guarantee!

25/- POST FREE

5/- POST FREE

6-6-7-7-8

YOUR SIZE

Blue Cashmere in Tab Court style, mainly black, built Cuban heels.

Sizes: 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2 or 7. State your size and enclose this advertisement with cash.

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126/- POST FREE

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